

## GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN FORCES SWEEP ONWARD

Belgians Drop Back Toward Antwerp and Bristling Front of Allied British, French and Belgian Masses Grimly Await Greatest Battle of World.

## SHARP CLASHES RESULT IN DEATH OF THOUSANDS

German and Hungarian Forces Find Loop hole and Break Through Chains of Fortifications in Rush Toward the French Frontier, Near Where Allied Armies Await Approach of Invaders.

## FRENCH AND RUSSIAN VICTORIOUS CAPTURING MANY PRISONERS AND GUNS

Montenegrin Troops Invade Austrian Territory — Germany Will Not Comply With Terms of Ultimatum Issued by Japan—French Pushing Towards Metz.

By Associated Press.

London, August 20.—An entire change in the plan of campaign may be brought about by the finding of an opening to the north by the German army in Belgium. This was admitted in an official communication from Brussels today which said the Germans "had gained ground on both banks of the Meuse and are in contact with the allies." It adds that the Belgians having done all that could be expected by holding the invaders in check for 15 days, their strategy will now be merged into the general plan of the allied army. It concludes with the significant sentence that "the retrograde movement does not mean defeat," implying that the Belgians have been operating hitherto by themselves in checking the Germans, while the French and British were making preparations to meet the advancing German forces.

Rumors that Brussels has fallen into German hands were persistently current in Paris, but no confirmation could be obtained. The Belgian capital was known certainly to be threatened by daring German cavalry who had reached the forests of Seignies, flanking the city. All the approaching roads had been barricaded and entrenched. Four of the Belgian hospitals are filled with wounded soldiers.

By Associated Press.

London, August 20.—Antwerp apparently is the temporary goal of the German troops in Belgium. They are reported moving slowly but steadily in the direction of the great fortified port on the river Scheldt. The German soldiers have occupied the town of Tirlemont and their masses pushing in from the frontier are believed to have come into contact with the allies' front.

Reports in Brussels asserted a battle had occurred near Charleroi in which the Germans were supposed to have suffered a loss of about 6,000 killed. It was not confirmed by any official source.

Reports were current in many European quarters today that Germany had decided not to comply with Japan's ultimatum calling for the

German evacuation of Kaio Chow and the abandonment of the eastern seas by German war vessels. Holland is said to feel uneasiness in regard to her East Indian colonies in view of Japan's attitude.

Gumbinnen, a German town 20 miles from the Russian frontier, has been occupied by the Russians who, according to Russian official advices captured 12 German field guns and took many prisoners.

News of military developments issued by the official bureaus, becomes more brief as the great masses of Germans and Austrians approach the opposing forces of the Belgians, French and British and indications of the position occupied are entirely suppressed.

French official advices announce the rapid progress of the French column invading Lorraine in the direction of Metz.

Two sons of Emperor William, Princes Eitel Friedrich and August William, are said to have passed through Liege on the way to the front.

A corps of Amazons is reported being raised in Berlin.

Montenegrin troops have invaded Austrian territory in Herzegovina where they are reported to have been incorporated in the Serbian army.

The small German and British forces stationed in the African colo-

nies are carrying out raids in each others territory.

The question of providing work for those thrown out of employment by the war occupies the attention of the French cabinet council which has decided to start workshops and labor yards.

The recapture of Muelhausen was preceded by a severe battle during which the French troops took one of the suburbs at the point of the bayonet. They also took six German cannon and six ammunition wagons. The official note says the situation in the Vosges mountains is unchanged. In upper Alsace the French have occupied Guedwiler, fourteen miles southwest of Colmar, in Lorraine. It is stated the French line extends from the north of Sarburg passing by Morigange to Delme. The situation in the Dutchy of Luxemburg and in Belgium is unchanged.

## GERMANS FIND DOORWAY

By Associated Press.

Paris, Aug. 20.—An official communication received here from Brussels says: "The Germans have gained ground on both banks of the Meuse and are in contact with the armies of the allied. The enemy finding the routes to the south strongly held by French and Belgians discovered an opening to the north. This may change the strategy on both sides. The Belgians having held the invaders in check for 15 days have done all that could be expected. Belgian strategy will now be merged into the general plan of the allied army. The retrograde movement does not mean defeat.

## BELGIANS FORCED BACK

By Associated Press.

Paris, Aug. 20.—A portion of the Belgian army has begun to retire in the direction of Antwerp, according to an official announcement this morning concerning the situation in Belgium. East of Namur the Germans have attained the line between Dinant and Neus Chateau.

Large German forces continue to cross the river Meuse between Liege and Namur. German outposts have occupied Dyle. The retreat of the Belgians toward Antwerp was a result of the German move described above.

## RUSSIAN VICTORY

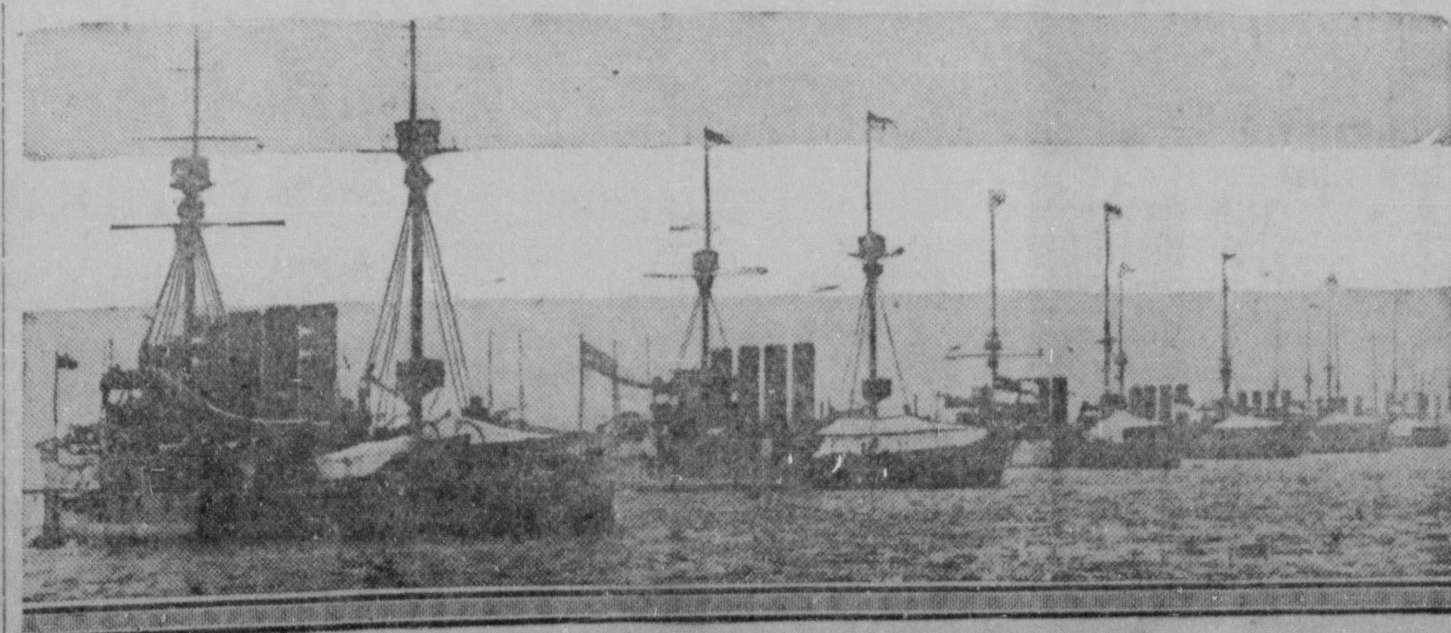
By Associated Press.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 20.—A body of Russian troops, according to an official communication given out today, had occupied Gumbinnen, 20 miles from the Russian frontier of East Prussia, capturing at the same time 12 German guns and a large number of prisoners.

By Associated Press.

Paris, Aug. 20.—There is a persistent rumor here that the Germans have occupied Brussels, but it cannot be confirmed.

## CRACK SQUADRON OF THE GERMAN NAVY



## IN BRUSSELS

London, August 20.—A dispatch to the Star from Brussels says the German occupation of Brussels is imminent. The burgomaster of the Belgian capital has ordered the civic guard to disarm.

## 40 KILLED

By Associated Press.

Washington, August 20.—Forty British and American workmen were killed today in the collapse of the new concrete customs house at Ceiba, Honduras, according to a dispatch to the State Department.

## OIL DROPS

By Associated Press.

Pittsburg, Aug. 20.—The oil purchasing agency announced another cut in price today. Pennsylvania crude going to \$1.45, a cut of 5 cents. All other grades were cut 2 cents. The prices are: Pennsylvania \$1.45; Mercer Black and Newcastle, \$1.02; Corning and Somerset, 85c; Cabell, \$1.05, and Ragland, 65c.

## NO MORE DIVIDENDS AT PRESENT

By Associated Press.

Pittsburg, August 20.—In announcing the suspension of dividends "for the present", the South Penn. Oil Company, a Standard oil subsidiary, today explained that "the suspension of commerce between the United States and European countries now engaged in war has caused such general serious depression in the petroleum industry that the board of directors believe it to be for the best interests of its stockholders.

## FIRST REPORT OF DEATH IS FALSE

By Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 20.—Pope Pius X died at 1:20 o'clock this, Thursday, morning, as announced in last night's dispatch of the Associated Press. There is six hours difference in time between New York and Rome, so that the hour of death, New York time, was 7:20 p. m. At 2:29 p. m., New York time, (8:29 p. m. Rome time) Wednesday, or four hours and 51 minutes before the pontiff actually passed away, the United Press Association distributed throughout this country a formal announcement that the Pope was dead. As will be seen the United Press announcement was false. (Signed)

MELVILLE E. STONE,  
General Manager Associated Press

## "TOGETHER IN ALL THINGS CHRISTIAN"

Last Words Murmured By Pope Pius X Before Heart is Stilled Forever By Angel of Death—Death-bed Scenes of Pontiff Are Touching—End Came at 1:20 This Morning.

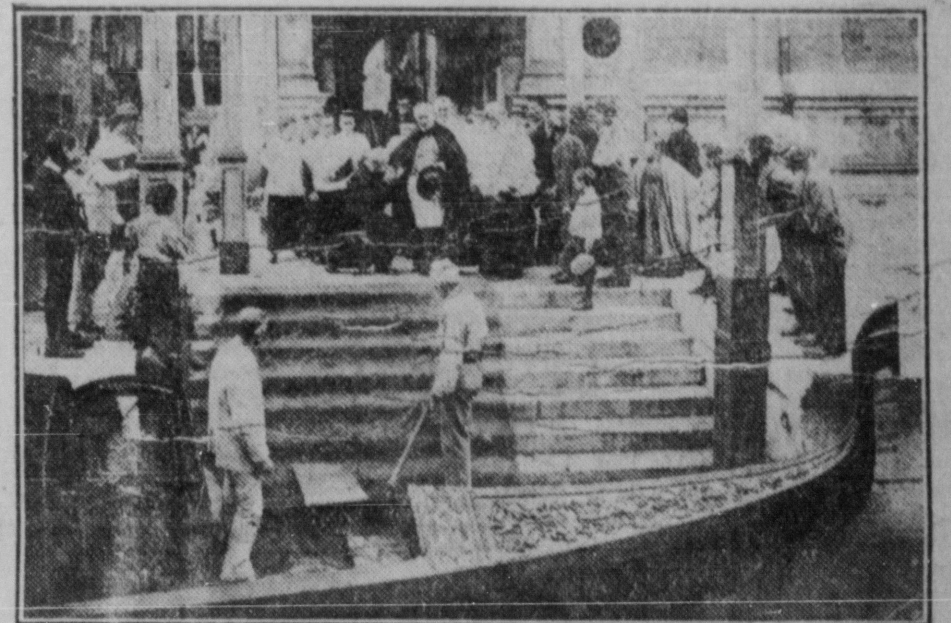
By Associated Press.

Rome, Aug. 20.—"Together in all things Christian." These words which Pope Pius X adopted as his motto in an encyclical issued on August 10, 1913, six days after he had been elevated to the Pontifical, were on his lips as he entered the valley of death.

The end, which came at 1:20 o'clock this morning, was peaceful. In the few moments he had been roused from a state of semi-consciousness he made an attempt to be-

As the supreme moment approached the coughing ceased and the restlessness, which the doctors had been unable to relieve, disappeared from the features of the patient which had given evidence of his pain.

The Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Merry del Val, Cardinals Serata Cagliano and Bisleti, the Pope's two sisters and physicians who were at the bedside, recognized the calm preceding eternal rest. Dr. Marchisavi his hand on the Pontiff's pulse, turned toward the Secretary of State and shook his head.



POPE PIUS X. LEAVING VENICE THE LAST TIME.

stow blessing on those in the chamber but strength failed. After a pause he murmured the scriptural text and died not speaking again.

The death of the Pontiff in the 80th year of life and the 12th year of Pontifical while long anticipated because of ailments incident to advanced age, nevertheless, came as a shock even to those near him. For several days he had been suffering from gouty catarrh but on Tuesday his physicians declared that the trouble was of no growing importance and yesterday reassuring reports concerning the patient were current.

The change came suddenly during the forenoon yesterday, and early in the afternoon those in attendance announced that death was imminent. Similar attacks had been resisted by the aid of the Pope's will power but the depression over the clash of arms in Europe militated against another recovery. At 10 o'clock last night the Pope experienced an attack of coughing that greatly distressed him. He could not move without assistance and the struggle to breathe was painful to witness.

Cardinal Merry del Val understood and covered his face with his hand. The two sisters and the Pope's secretaries could not restrain their sobs and their voices seemed to bring back the Pope from the state of coma into which he had lapsed. His eyes opened and his lips moved and it was plain he was making an effort to impart a final blessing.

For a moment it seemed dissolution had taken place and then the lips moved again. "Together in one, all things, Christ," he whispered. The doctor released the wrist which dropped pulseless on the Pontiff's breast. The physician bent over the bed and listened for a heart that was stilled. "It is all over," he said, and reverently kissed the Pontiff's hand. In turn the others did the same and intoned prayers for the dead.

Immediately after candle lights flickered in all the windows of the Vatican and the whole personnel of the apostolic palace, with the permission of the papal secretary, passed by the body kissing the hand of the Pontiff as they passed.

Father Wernz was called the "Black Pope" a nickname used to indicate his power behind the throne.

## RIGHT HAND MAN IS DEAD

By Associated Press.

Rome, August 20.—Father Francis Xavier Wernz, general of the Society of Jesus, died in Rome this morning, 1:20 o'clock Thursday morning.

## DIES AT 1:20 A. M.

By Associated Press.

Paris, Aug. 20.—The correspondent at Rome of the Havas News Agency in a dispatch says: "The moment the Pope's heart ceased to beat was 1:20 o'clock Thursday morning.

## BROWN HEADS BULL MOOSE

By Associated Press.

Columbus, O., August 20.—The Progressive State Central Committee meeting here today organized by re-electing Walter F. Brown, of Toledo, chairman; Thomas H. Clark, of Columbus vice chairman and Israel M. Foster, of Athens, secretary. The committee decided to allow the state

candidates to select 23 members of the state executive committee and each member of the central committee will choose one member of the executive committee making an executive committee of 45 members. The state platform convention will be held here next Tuesday at 12 o'clock. It will select its own officers.



# POPE PASSES QUIETLY AWAY

Head of the Catholic  
Church Is Dead.

DEPRESSED BY THE WAR

Spirit of Venerable Patient Brok-  
en, He Fails to Rally.

RELATIVES AT HIS BEDSIDE

Succumbs to His Ancient Enemy,  
Bronchial Catarrh, Which Became  
Acute Last Sunday—Realized His  
Condition, Said Farewell to His Sis-  
ters and Brother and Held Final  
Conference With His Secretary of  
State—Pontiff's Last Hours.

Rome, Aug. 20.—Pope Pius X. died  
at 1:20 o'clock this morning. He had  
been ill for several days, but alarm-  
ing symptoms did not develop until  
Wednesday morning.

The passing of the supreme pontiff  
of the Roman Catholic church was not  
unexpected. From about noon he had  
been unconscious and steadily grow-  
ing weaker, and official bulletins had  
prepared the church for the worst.  
He had realized his condition in the  
early morning when he said farewell  
to his sisters and brother and had  
laid his last injunctions upon Cardi-  
nal Merry Del Val, the papal secre-  
tary of state.

Renewed manifestations of his an-  
cient illness, bronchial catarrh and  
rout, confined him to his bed Sunday  
morning. It was thought then the at-  
tack would respond to treatment as  
before, but when it did not Dr. Mar-  
chiniava summoned specialists to a  
consultation. The ancient hopeful  
spirit of the patient was missing this  
time. The European war weighed  
heavily on his mind and heart and he

could do nothing. The fever increased  
Tuesday, and later he could not retain  
nourishment. Liquids were adminis-  
tered during the afternoon of Tues-  
day, but he would only shake his  
head. It was not thought he suffered  
any pain, but that he was extremely  
weak he himself testified.

Wednesday after a ceaseless all-  
night vigil of physicians, it was ad-  
mitted that the condition of the pope  
was critical. It was thought best to  
summon his personal family, his two  
sisters in a nearby convent and his  
brother, Joseph Sarto, to his bedside.  
At the same time word was sent out  
to all cardinals who had left Rome,  
wherever it was possible to get into  
communication with them.

The End.

The sacrament was exposed at St.  
Peter's which was the shrine for thou-  
sands of pilgrims during the day. In  
many churches special candles were  
lighted before which the devout pray-  
ed for the recovery of their pope.  
Within the vatican, in the private  
chapel, prayers were repeated with-  
out cessation.

The pope lost consciousness around  
11 a. m. Up to that time, although  
very weak, he had been able to confer  
with those about him so long as his  
physicians would permit any person  
to enter the room.

The bulletins ceased around 8 p. m.,  
and then over all churches and all of-  
ficial church circles there descended  
the ominous silence which the wise  
easily interpreted. Precedent ordained  
that until the princes of the church  
in whatever land they might be could  
be informed, until the Catholic kings  
and countries could be told, there  
must be no public announcement.

The temporary duties of supreme  
head of the church descend now auto-  
matically to the cardinal chamberlain,  
who is Cardinal De la Volpe. He will  
administer the affairs until the con-  
clave shall choose a new pope.

Pope Pius X. was born at Riese,  
near Venice, June 2, 1835, and is  
therefore in his seventy-ninth year.  
His grandfather was a soldier in the  
papal army under Gregory XVI. The  
pontiff's entire life, until his elevation  
to the papacy, Aug. 4, 1903, was spent  
in northern Italy.

## FORMER QUEEN AMELIE OF PORTUGAL NOW A NURSE IN THE ENGLISH ARMY

Queen Amelie, widow of King Carlos of Portugal and mother of King  
Manuel, will serve as a nurse in the field with the British army. She  
has joined the staff organized at Devonshire House. Less than a year ago  
Marie Amelie attended the marriage of her son Manuel to the Princess  
Augustine Victoria, daughter of William of Hohenzollern, but not the  
kaiser. She belongs to the "nonreigning" branch of the house. Prince  
Eitel Friedrich represented the kaiser at the marriage. He is now with  
the army opposed to the one to which Queen Amelie has attached her-  
self. It was only in January of this year that the English king she is  
now serving under cut off her son's income and the English recognition of  
his title. He had lost his throne in 1910. Queen Amelie herself was  
the daughter of the Count of Paris. She was married in 1886 to the Duke  
of Braganza, heir to the Portuguese throne. The king and his eldest  
son were assassinated in 1908. Queen Amelie has for years shown a great  
interest in the study of medicine and in modern methods of caring for  
the sick. She herself went through a regular medical course in Paris.



DOWAGER QUEEN AMELIE

## UNCLE SAM WILL PURCHASE SHIPS

Government Owned Merchant  
Marine to Be Established.

HOUSE BILL AUTHORIZES IT

Funds For Carrying Out Project to Be  
Provided by Issuance of Panama  
Canal Bonds—Proposition Designed  
by Administration to Build Up  
Trade With South America—Ser-  
ious Question Bobs Up.

Washington, Aug. 20.—The admin-  
istration has decided to establish a  
government owned merchant marine  
to help care for the over-seas trade.

A bill was introduced in congress  
today, with the approval of the pres-  
ident, authorizing the government to  
purchase merchant ships up to \$30-  
000,000. Funds for the carrying out  
of the project will be provided by an  
issue of Panama canal bonds. A cor-

poration will be organized similar to  
the one with which the federal gov-  
ernment now controls the Panama  
railroad and Panama steamships. The  
United States will take at least 51 per  
cent of the stock and the balance  
may be offered to the public. If it is  
not disposed of the government itself  
will acquire all the stock.

The administration's plans were  
agreed on at a White House confer-  
ence attended by the president, con-  
gressional leaders and Secretary of  
the Treasury McAdoo. The step  
taken is admittedly an emergency  
one, but there is no reason to believe  
that the policy adopted for the pres-  
ent situation may not be followed per-  
manently when the European war is  
over. It was stated authoritatively  
that the purchase of the ships was  
designed especially for use in build-  
ing up trade with South America as  
well as relieving the present glutted  
American markets by furnishing ave-  
nues of transportation to Europe.

The plan for the United States gov-  
ernment to purchase ships and oper-  
ate them in carrying American crops  
and manufactures to Europe raises  
still another question, however, grant-  
ing that the validity of such transfers  
were recognized by the nations con-  
trolling the seas. The principal prod-  
uct which the United States officials  
seek to transport under this plan is  
wheat, which has been declared by  
Great Britain and Germany to be con-  
ditional contraband of war in the  
present struggle.

## EAT BEANS AND OATMEAL

Cincinnati, Aug. 20.—The Cincin-  
nati health officials issued a bulletin  
calling on citizens to systematically  
study food values these times of soar-  
ing war prices. Beans and oat meal  
are recommended.

EXCURSIONS.

To Springfield, every other Sunday  
commencing July 5th, via D. T. & I.  
R. R. Fare 75c. Special train  
leaves Washington C. H. at 9:31 a.  
m. Returning, leaves Springfield at  
6:30 p. m. See D. T. & I. agent.

## VAN CLEVE QUILTS

Columbus, Aug. 20.—Superintend-  
ent Edward M. Van Cleve of the state  
school for the blind has been honored  
by being called to the superintend-  
ency of the New York institution for  
the education of the blind and also to  
head the national movement inaugu-  
rated by the Russell Sage and Rocke-  
feller foundations for conservation of  
vision. Mr. Van Cleve's resignation  
as superintendent of the local institu-  
tion has been accepted by the state  
board of administration, to become  
effective Sept. 1.

Horace C. Maurer, senior teacher  
in the institution, has been made act-  
ing superintendent. He probably will  
be made superintendent later by the  
board of administration. Mr. Maurer  
was graduated from Wooster univer-  
sity. His father is superintendent of  
the Wooster public schools.

## BRYAN PLEADS WITH COMMITTEE

Washington, Aug. 20.—Encouraged  
by the success which attended his  
personal efforts to bring about the rat-  
ification of the peace treaties, Secre-  
tary Bryan appeared before the for-  
eign relations committee to plead for  
favorable action on the Nicaragua  
treaty, which was sent to the senate  
last week in a form considerably mod-  
ified from the plan outlined by Secre-  
tary Bryan at the many hearings ear-  
lier in the session. As the result of  
the secretary's appearance, a subcom-  
mittee of three was named to consider  
and report on the treaty—Shively,  
Hitchcock and McCumber. It is be-  
lieved a favorable report will be made  
and it is likely the pact will be rat-  
ified in the new form.

## THREE KILLED BY ELECTRIC CAR

Sandusky, O., Aug. 20.—Michael  
Schuster, George Warner and Joseph  
Schweingruber were killed when an  
automobile in which they were driv-  
ing to Linwood Park, Vermillion, was  
struck and demolished by a west-  
bound Lake Shore electric car at a  
crossing two miles east of Vermillion.  
All are residents of Newcastle, Pa.

The men, prominent members of  
the Evangelical church at Newcastle,  
were on their way to Linwood Park  
to attend the annual camp meeting of  
the Erie conference of the Evangel-  
ical church.

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Chuck Steaks.....	15c 18c
All Roasts.....	15c 18c
Soft Rib.....	12 1/2c 15c
Brisket.....	10c 12 1/2c
Pork.....	18c 22c
Cured Ham, sliced	28c 35c
Breakfast Bacon....	25c 35c
Medium Bacon.....	20c 25c
Veal Cutlets.....	25c 30c
Country Bacon.....	18c 20c
Spring Lamb.....	25c 35c
Lard.....	14c 15c
Hamburger.....	15c 18c
Weiners.....	15c 15c
Bologna.....	15c 15c

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Bell Phone 155

## JONES TO BE G. O. P. DIRECTOR

Selected to Head the State  
Executive Committee.

Columbus, O., Aug. 20.—After a  
series of conferences the candidates  
on the Republican state ticket agreed  
to entrust the campaign for their  
election to the management of Edwin  
Jones of Jackson, a coal operator, as  
campaign chairman, and ex-State Au-  
ditor E. M. Fullington of Delaware as  
campaign secretary. They transmit-  
ted to the Republican state central  
committee twenty-eight names, in-  
cluding those of Jones and Fullington,  
for members of the state executive  
committee, and recommended that  
the executive committee consist of  
fifty members, each of the twenty-two  
central committeemen to name one  
member to be added to the candi-  
dates' list of twenty-eight.

The committee adjourned until  
Monday evening, when the selections  
will be announced.

Sentor Theodore E. Burton will  
preside over the convention, which  
will be held in the Southern theater  
in this city. The other temporary of-  
ficers of the convention are Malcolm  
Jennings, Columbus, secretary; G. H.  
Hamilton, Newark, sergeant-at-arms.  
The convention was called for 10  
a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 25.

The central committee organized by  
unanimously re-electing Chairman  
W. L. Parmenter of Lima and Secre-  
tary George H. Hamilton of Newark,  
and by creating the position of vice  
chairman and filling it with C. L.  
Knight of Akron, a former Bull Moose.  
These names were presented for ex-  
ecutive committeemen: D. Mead Mas-  
sie, Ross county; Charles G. German,  
Charles E. Hard, Scioto; Paul How-  
land, W. P. Leach, William Steffen,  
J. B. Ruhl, Harry Smith (colored),  
Cuyahoga; George H. Clarke, Stark;  
Edward M. Fullington, J. F. Ralston,  
Eli M. West, S. O. Giffin, Franklin;  
David Tod, Mahoning; E. E. Rutledge,  
Thomas L. Pogue, A. L. Dalton (col-  
ored), Hamilton; Newton M. Miller,  
Logan; O. L. Hankison, H. M. Ed-

wards, Lucas; Lawrence E. Langdon,  
Warren; Colonel W. L. Curry, Union;  
Sherman A. Cuneo, Wyandot; D. Q.  
Morrow, Highland; J. W. Meyer, W.  
C. Bergenthaler, Belmont; Colonel B.  
W. Hough, Delaware; Edwin Jones,  
Jackson.

## STORM SWEEPS OHIO VALLEY

Kent, O., Aug. 20.—Ten thousand  
dollars is damage estimated to prop-  
erty by a storm that swept this town.  
Lightning struck the Erie railroad  
shops and the Kent National bank,  
unroofed many buildings, swept down  
1,000 fruit and shade trees, wrecked  
the Peerless carnival tents and did  
great damage to crops.

It would surprise you if you knew  
the number of people that stop in  
Duffee's shoe shop every day to have  
their shoes repaired while they wait,  
and Duffee finishes his work with hot  
steel, not hot air. Sewed soles for  
men 75c; ladies 50c; rubber heels 30c.  
Duffee, the modern shoemaker,  
first door below Adams Express office,  
193 St.

## It Makes You Sweet and Clean

Start the day right and you  
will be right all day. For  
the morning wash-up use a  
soap that makes you clean  
and is also refreshing.

## Violet Glycerine Soap

is a charming, delightful  
soap, daintily perfumed,  
pleasing, cleansing and re-  
freshing. It's a leading  
soap with us and a popular  
favorite with all who use  
it.

10c Cake. 3 cakes in box 25c

## BALDWIN'S

DRUG STORE  
Arlington House Block.  
Both Phones 52.

## BRYSON & HAY PLUMBING AND ELECTRICAL WORK

We beg to announce that we've just taken over the business of  
The Allen Construction Co., on W. Court Street  
and are now fully prepared to do all kinds of Plumbing in ad-  
dition to our Electrical Work.

Let Us Give You Prices

## Bryson & Hay.

Successors to Allen Construction Co.

Citz Phone 171

W. Court Street

## The Super Reme Bread

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V  
A

## The QuaLity Loaf

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W. W. MILLIKAN, President.

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TELEPHONES—Home No. 137. Bell, Main No. 170.

## The County Fair

The County Fair is in full swing. Everything is rolling merrily along. Thousands of people crowd in through the gates eager to see old friends and new sights. Every face going in is radiantly expectant. It is a glorious time. Long before you have mingled with the crowd your heart is gladdened by the old familiar sounds. The sput! sput! sput! of a gasoline engine turning several pieces of machinery just to show what it can do; the clatter of the horses' hoofs; they are warming up a little; one right near us and one way over on the far side of the track. This gives a thrill of anticipation, but we lay it aside for more immediate excitement. The shooting gallery man calls: "Two shots for a nickel, every time you ring the little bell you get a cigar." And now we are near enough to distinguish many of the sounds from the general confusion. "One baby down, one cigar." "Two babies down, two cigars." "Three babies down, twenty-five cents in coin!" "Here's the place to get your ice cream candy." "Ice cold lemonade, already made and stirred with a spade, step up and help yourself, a big glass for five cents." "Here's your peanuts; nicely roasted, freshly toasted and a big sack for a nickel." "Step right inside ladies and gentlemen and see the little Australian girl the smallest woman on earth."

Toot, toot, and we're off on the merry-go-round to the same old tune we heard twenty years ago; a kind of wedding march, rag-time and funeral dirge all in one. And so on, and so on, and so on.

The Art hall with its beadwork, crochet work, pictures and painted china, fancy work, embroidered work; then across to see the big pumpkins, apples, pears, peaches, potatoes, corn, cabbage, cucumbers and canteloupes.

Now for the big cattle, big hogs, big sheep, big horses; all beautiful, artistic, extraordinary. And all the time it has been hello John and how are you Bill. Here's Jack Smith, we haven't seen since last year; and right over there is Pete Jones from Kansas that we haven't seen since we were boys together.

Everywhere are old faces and the more nearly we complete the rounds the more we feel that the sights are as old as the faces. And we turn to our companion and say: "The same old thing." But we will be on hands next year just the same. We will march down the same old line and eat peanuts and pop-corn, hamburgers, and ice cream candy; drink lemonade, meet old friends and make new ones just as of yore. And why not? Such is life. A touch of the hand, a kind word, a smile; a cheerful meeting, a partial understanding, a sudden separation; a morning of joy; a midway of glorious anticipations; weariness and the shades of night.

## To Make Countless Widows and Orphans For Glory and Aggrandizement of Effete Royalty

By SAMUEL GOMPERS, President American Federation of Labor



Photo by American Press Association.

FOR THE GLORY AND THE AGGRANDIZEMENT OF AN EFFETE ROYALTY MEN ARE TO BE ARRAYED AGAINST EACH OTHER TO KILL MEN, TO CREATE COUNTLESS WIDOWS AND ORPHANS, TO DESTROY PROPERTY AND ENTAIL INCREASED TAXATION UPON THE MASSES OF THE PEOPLE EVEN AFTER THE WAR SHALL HAVE ENDED.

In Austria, as in all Europe, the masses of the people are bent upon dealing with constructive movements for this material, economic, political and social improvement. Under royal prerogative war, with its supposed pomp and heroism, is inaugurated to divert the people's attention from their own ills and their own honest, intelligent course.

IT IS DEEPLY REGRETTABLE THAT THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS DID NOT FULLY SECOND THE PROPOSAL OF THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT IN DECLARING FOR A "NAVAL HOLIDAY," MEANING THE STOPPAGE OF CONSTRUCTION OF VESSELS OF WAR. THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES PASSED SUCH A DECLARATION. IF OUR CONGRESS HAD SUPPORTED THAT EFFORT IT WOULD UNQUESTIONABLY HAVE HAD A POTENTIAL INFLUENCE UPON GOVERNMENTS OF OTHER COUNTRIES, PARTICULARLY THOSE OF EUROPE.

## Poetry For Today

**RUSSIAN NATIONAL ANTHEM.**  
Lord, God, protect the czar! Powerful and mighty,  
May he in glory, in glory reign.  
He is our guiding star, great in peace and war,  
Our faith's true protector, long live the czar.

**CHORUS—**  
Lord, God, protect the czar! Powerful and mighty,  
May he in glory, in glory reign.  
He is our guiding star, great in peace and war,  
Our faith's true protector, God save the czar.

—Selected.

## Weather Report

Washington, August 20.—Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Lower Michigan and Indiana—Showers Thursday; Friday fair.  
Tennessee and West Virginia—Partly cloudy Thursday; showers at night or Friday.

### WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 7 p. m. Wednesday.	Temp.	Weather.
New York	82	Cloudy
Boston	70	Clear
Washington	86	Clear
Buffalo	72	Cloudy
Columbus	88	Cloudy
Chicago	78	Cloudy
St. Louis	78	Cloudy
St. Paul	74	Clear
Los Angeles	72	Clear
New Orleans	76	Clear
Tampa	74	Rain
Seattle	82	Clear

### Weather Forecast.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Indications for tomorrow:  
Ohio—Probably fair.

## WINNING A DECORATION.

The Tradesman Got the Grand Cross and King Peter the Reward.

An excellent story is going the rounds about King Peter of Servia. A French tradesman who had amassed a great fortune wanted very badly to get hold of some decoration to wear on his breast, and after some financial maneuvering he managed to secure a Servian cross of something or other. He was immensely proud of this cross, and instead of having it set with the usual inferior quality of brilliants he had it set with diamonds of the first water.

Soon afterward he visited Servia, and, as in duty bound, he called on King Peter to thank him for the order. He wore, of course, his magnificent cross, and King Peter, who knows something about jewels, immediately fixed his eyes on it. He himself was wearing the grand cross of the order set with rather poor brilliants, and the moment his visitor came within reach he exclaimed: "But what is this? I gave orders that you should have the grand cross. The cross alone is not worthy of you. Here, you shall wear mine."

Before the other could protest Peter had changed the cross for the grand cross, substituting the inferior jewels for the splendid diamonds on the breast of the other! As a matter of fact, of course, he had never heard of his visitor before, the decoration having been arranged by his ministers.—London Tatler.

## SQUARE OF THE CIRCLE.

For All Ordinary Mechanical Work the Formula 3.1416 Is Used.

The ratio of the length of the circumference of a circle to its diameter, sought during many thousands of years, has never been discovered. It has been known for decades of centuries, away back to the Aryans and to the Egyptians—or rather to the non-Egyptian pyramid of Suphis builders—that the circumference of a circle is three and a fraction times longer than its diameter.

This fraction has been sought by computers in every great nation from prehistoric times. Within modern times it has been computed with accuracy and by enormous labor in Germany out to 635 decimal places with no end—there is always a remainder to be reckoned.

But all of this work was useless, because high mathematics has shown that the string of figures will never come to an end in any finite number of figures. And as these men cannot think of infinity they made the symbol of infinity and stopped wasting time many years ago.

The circumference of a circle is 3.14159265 plus longer than its diameter. But in all ordinary mechanics, as in factories, machine shops and the like, the number 3.1416 is used. Thus the difference between lengths of circumferences of locomotive drivewheels or any other made by using one or the other of these values could not be detected mechanically without micrometric measurement. — New York American.

Boost Washington—Buy At Home

## HIS GAME OF PATIENCE

It Took a Long Time to Win, but He Succeeded.

By GERTRUDE DELANCEY.

Old Captain Blanding had two absorbing passions in life—his love for whisky and his love for his daughter Thais.

It was wonderful how many young men were willing to pass their evenings at the captain's house playing with him. He was a wary old opponent and all but invincible.

The young men came by twos and threes in their best tailor made suits, with posies in their buttonholes. Often they brought offerings to the captain's daughter.

Thais accepted the gifts and the too evident good will indifferently. Sometimes when a fourth hand was needed at whilst she lent her aid. Otherwise she betook herself to the parlor and practiced as diligently as if there was not a man in the house.

Aunt Letty, Captain Blanding's widowed sister, kept house for him and mothered his otherwise motherless daughter. She was a gentle soul, large hearted and small minded, who made the best doughnuts in town. By the aid of her smiles and her cakes she encouraged eligible men to frequent the captain's house, hoping that some one of them would prove acceptable to Thais.

Thais' name had been given her because of an early fondness of her father for Greek literature. Thais, despite her name, did not lean toward scholarly achievement. She was a butterfly, very beautiful to look at and very difficult to catch.

She had read a little poetry and very many romances where the heroines were all beautiful like herself and the heroes proved their devotion by astounding deeds of valor. These men, who sat evening after evening with bits of red and black pasteboard between them, evidently lacked every heroic quality.

When one by one these timid adorners laid his heart at her feet she promptly trampled upon it and sent him away smarting.

When after a few evenings he did not again appear the old captain would wonder mildly what kept him away. Sometimes he asked the victim and received a stammered excuse.

By the time the young man's place at the card table was filled the captain had ceased to remember him.

It was Sheldon King who brought Billy Smith to the house for the first time. Billy was a newcomer in Kensington and wholly unacquainted. He was a little fellow with hair of no particular shade of brown, a square, plain face and blue eyes behind glasses. He had no stories to tell, no jokes to raise a laugh, and he had never handled cards before in his life.

It took him the entire evening to learn to play a little, but he applied his mind to it with a will, and when he went away the captain slapped him on the shoulder and told him he would make a player if he kept at it. The captain always said that to the defeated, who sometimes chewed their lips over it bitterly.

The captain conceived a great liking for Billy, and they spent many evenings together. By spring Billy had learned all the games the captain knew and could even beat him at some of them.

He came obviously for the captain's sake alone, for he brought no offerings to Thais. He had his own way to make and an invalid sister to maintain at an expensive sanitarium. This much he told the captain and was forever after silent about his affairs.

Sheldon King presently, having had his wings badly singed at the candle of Thais' indifference, ceased to be seen at the captain's card table. But Billy came unfailingly. The captain was delighted with him.

Here at last was a man who did not play to one's humor, who beat one unmercifully if he could or was beaten without showing the white feather.

The second winter Billy's sister died. He stayed away two months, and the captain openly fretted for him. Then one evening Billy appeared with a box of the captain's favorite cigars. The captain fairly wept for joy at sight of him and shook his hand twenty times.

He called Thais to see who had come. Thais came, started by the clamor and a little disgusted when she found only Billy. She gave him a cool little hand and a cool little smile and a cool little phrase of welcome, then returned to the piano and Chaminade. She did not understand Billy, who brought cigars to her father instead of bonbons to her.

Two years went by. The circle about the captain's card table had changed many times and had dwindled to an occasional widower, silly Tom Pike and Billy. One by one the other young men had mended their hearts and offered them good as new elsewhere.

The votive offerings that now came to Thais' shrine were far less frequent. Billy brought her nothing at all, but it was wonderful how many little things he found to present the captain with. He even gave Aunt Letty a beautiful crochet hook with a chased gold handle.

Years passed and passed very slowly for Thais. Chaminade had ceased to

## Every Morning

this day our daily bread. The world wakes up hungry, and the prayer goes forth, "Give us responsibility resting upon us bakers, we give you our tested best—"

## Butter-Krust Bread SAUER'S BAKERY and YOUR GROCERY

charm her, and she missed the excitement of past adoration. Mr. Sweet had gone away, and Tom Pike, in despair of winning Thais, had married a woman easier to woo. There were no new lovers forthcoming, for Thais was now generally labeled dangerous. Moreover, she had ceased to be the beauty of the time.

She had reached a very trying period of her life, being too old to go in the young set, too young to go in the old set and prohibited by reason of her maidenhood from entering the married set.

Her dreams did not, as in the past, satisfy her. Her hero, the ideal of her imaginings, had not come. She believed now he never would come. She began to sigh when she looked in the glass. Sometimes she saw herself quite old, sitting at table pouring tea for Aunt Letty or playing cards with her father and having no interest in life beyond these two daily duties.

Thais' ideas of life were changing. She discovered that Billy Smith had a good forehead and mouth and that his hair looked better with gleams of gray in it.

Billy still came to the house as unfailingly as ever. He was almost the only single man who did come. Unconsciously almost she began to look forward to his visits, and he often found her shuffling cards against his arrival.

Billy had brightened wonderfully in these later years. He told stories and jokes and the amusing gossip of the town. He was earning a large salary and was much sought by mothers with marriageable daughters. But for some reason he continued to be free and to play cards at the captain's.

One evening he found Thais alone. She begged him rather shyly to stay, and he stayed. They sat down at the card table, and Billy dealt the pack for Pedro. They played as for dear life, scarcely speaking. Then by means of a lucky ace Billy won.

He looked across at Thais, but her eyes were down. Something in her face, however, lent him courage, and he caught her hands, which were absently engaged with the cards.

"Thais!" He commanded. She looked at him.

"I win!" he said triumphantly.

"Yes," she faltered.

"It has taken a long time," he said presently. "Thais, I have never given you a present. But I have one for you which I have carried with me constantly for several years. May I give it to you now?"

"Yes," Thais said meekly.

When he had put the ring upon her finger he leaned forward and kissed her.

"It has been a long game," he said, "and one that required lots of patience and determination. You see, dearest, I fell in love with you the first time I saw you, and I made up my mind to have you, God willing. The only way I could make myself welcome here was to play cards. So I played. You'll never ask me to play cards with you after we are married, will you, dear?"

"Why not?" asked Thais wonderingly.

"Because I loathe them and have loathed them since the first game I ever learned."

"Oh, Billy!" Thais said.

And then and there she realized that the man of her heart was indeed, after all, a hero.

## PARAGUAY'S FLOWER TREES.

Thousands of Square Miles of Forests Blaze With Blossoms.

A great many of the big trees of Paraguay—the giants—flower in the spring and summer, and vast masses of the most gorgeous blooms are at the disposal of the bees. In fact, it was difficult for one who has never seen it even to imagine these thousands of square miles of forest ablaze with gold and heliotrope, white, yellow, pink and green blossoms during the flowering season.

Curiously enough, the two trees which attain the greatest size and almost invariably stand head and shoulders above the general mass bear the most beautiful flowers. They are the lapacho and lapacho cresspo, the former having large heliotrope and purple blooms—something like Canterbury bells—clusters of which grow at the end of each twig. The lapacho cresspo has a bloom exactly similar in shape, but of a rich golden yellow color. Both these trees array themselves in full regalia of bloom before a single leaf appears, and it is only after the flowers begin to fall that the foliage commences to appear.

When all the other trees have ceased flowering there remains the bitter orange, of which the forests are full and the blossom of which imparts to the honey a particularly delicate flavor.—Wide World Magazine.

## Proof Positive.

Mrs. Gaddy—So you don't believe me, Mrs. Pert, when I tell you my nose is kept to the grindstone? Mrs. Pert—No, I don't, Mrs. Gaddy, for if it was you couldn't have time to keep poking it in everybody else's business.—Baltimore American.

## Political Announcements

### COMMISSIONER.

I respectfully solicit the support of the voters of Fayette county in my candidacy for the office of County Commissioner on the Democratic ticket.

W. S. DRAPER.

## FREEDOM IN FRANCE.

No Country In the World Where Individual Liberty is Greater.

I believe that there is no country in the world where there is greater individual freedom than in France. Every one apparently does just about as he pleases. The gendarmes are not watching for infractions and never seem to interfere with anybody. People tumble their dogs into the public fountains and enjoy the parks with a freedom that would not for a moment be permitted in New York. Yet no one does anything really harmful. I mentioned these things to the American consul, who said:

"Yes, the French have great individual license and are too proud of it to abuse it. Whatever they lack in political freedom they make up in personal liberty. That is the chief article of their faith. The gendarme seldom lays hands on a citizen. Where something really serious happens there are usually serious consequences, but it does not often happen."

Then he told me of a runaway youth whom he wished apprehended and held for American advices. The authorities said: "We will watch him for you, we will keep you posted as to his comings, his goings and his doings, but we cannot lay hands on him. There is no warrant for so serious a step."—Albert Bigelow Paine in Century.

## BICYCLES

and accessories.

Excelsior & Yale Motorcycles.

West Court, St. Jos. Bailey Washington C. H., O.



Shaving Helps and Toilet Requisites of Every Sort at Low Prices

We take especial pride in making our store a place where men will come to supply Toilet Needs, and having come once we feel certain that they will be prompted to come often.

## BLACKMER & TANQUARY

DRUGGISTS The Rexall Store

## Special Farms

120 acres; splendid land; 7-room house; good barn, out-buildings; 3 miles of two elevators.

526 acres. The best farm I ever offered in Ohio. For one-half less in price than same quality of land in Illinois could be bought for. "Nuf Sed".

192 acres; good land, 7-room house, good barn, orchard; a bargain.

172 acres about like the 526 acre tract.

400 acres; 4 barns, two silos, scales.

150 acres; blue grass. See this.

825 acres, not a great ways from Mt. Sterling. Must be sold to settle an estate.

228 acres that if you have the money you had better see this farm.

258 acres; 8-room, slate roof, brick house; good tenant house; good barn, 11 miles of State House, Columbus.

Best City Property for sale. I have many others. If you want a farm see me. FRANK M. FULLERTON



# RAIN SPOILS THE RACES AND DRENCHES FAIR CROWD

Third Day of Big Event Sadly Interrupted by Downpour Which Quickly Ends Sport.

## BIG CROWD EXPECTED TO ATTEND TOMORROW

Weather Man Frowns on One of Greatest Days in History of County Fairs—Thousands Scatter Before Dark Clouds Which Sweep Up From Westward as Forerunner of Storm—Races Postponed Until Tomorrow.

Regardless of the downpour of Thursday morning, and the threatening clouds the remainder of the forenoon and early afternoon, the attendance at the Fair Thursday was not materially reduced, and by the noon hour the crowd was estimated at 10,000 persons, with a steady stream of rigs pouring in from all directions, adding several additional thousand to the mammoth crowd already assembled on the spacious grounds.

It was a sad disappointment to the big throng when the fair was rudely interrupted by a terrific electrical storm.

From an early hour until 2 o'clock in the afternoon the great crowd poured into the city from all directions, each train adding a mass of people to the throngs. Dozens of hacks were kept busy transporting the visitors to the fair grounds. Most of the citizens from a distance were on their way before the first shower fell, but did not let the rain prevent them from continuing on their way.

The rain in this city was much harder than in the outlying districts. In parts of the county the dust was barely laid. Working the track for the afternoon races was immediately taken up so that no delay would result when time for the races was called.

The morning hours were spent in a general inspection of the numerous exhibits, meeting friends and viewing the midway attractions.

The grounds were packed with rigs particularly automobiles, several acres being necessary to park the machines so that they could be removed without confusion.

Notwithstanding the mammoth crowd, no serious accidents occurred, although several collisions of minor importance took place. However, it was a crowd bubbling over with good nature, and willing to give and take in the most friendly manner.

### SHOW HORSES.

The Fayette county fair of 1914 is marked by the renewal of interest in show horses, especially of the draft harness type.

Wednesday, the opening day was also marked by the high class showing of draft stock of the various ages. Expert horse judges pronounced the classes phenomenal and splendidly representative of Fayette county horsemen and breeders.

In the class of stallions, 3 years old and over the imported Belgian owned by Roy Hagler won first and James Bros., of Jeffersonville, took second premium on the imported Percheron which was a winner at the State Fair last year.

The judges were J. M. Klever, of Bloomington; Hugh Rodgers, of Good Hope and Elmer Cockerill, of Greenfield.

At the appointed time the races were called, and thousands of people filled the grandstand and lined the race course to witness the sport.

### THE RACES.

The track was rather heavy from the morning rain, and the race was called at 1:40, when the first heat of the 2:20 trot was run. Then came the first heat of the 2:12 pace, which was just finished when the downpour came, causing a general scatter, and the postponement of the remainder of Thursday's program, which will be carried out tomorrow.

Following is summary of the two heats:

2:20 Trot, Purse \$300.—Amabell (Engard) 1st; Mazda (Allen), 2nd; The Kitten (Phillips), 3rd; Mokover (Curry), 4th; J. C. Simmons (McCoy) 5th. Time 2:22 1/4.

2:12 Pace, Purse \$300.—Patsy Dumas (Scott), 1st; Teddy Strathmore (Drake), 2nd; Prince Dumas, Jr., (Pavey), 3rd; Minnie Burns (Bashere), 4th; Hot Ball (Vallery), 5th. Time 2:17 1/2.

### WEDNESDAY'S RACES.

The 2:30 Trot—Purse \$250.

Ben Hur (Remick) ..... 1 1 1  
Alice Marmore (Allen) ..... 2 3 3  
Tom Thumb (Tillen) ..... 3 2 6  
Patriotism (Spade) ..... 6 6 2  
Dods Oliver, Allen Wreath, Rino, Lady M. Don E and Dr. McKinney, also started. Time—2:22 1/4, 2:22 1/4, 2:22 1/4.

The 2:27 Pace—Purse \$250.

Fox M (Mayo) ..... 1 1 1  
Nellie W (Hamilton) ..... 2 4 3  
Vaunavola (Strong) ..... 6 3 2  
Homer S (Craig) ..... 7 2 6  
Pool Table Jim, Mabel Wreath and Bobby O'Brien also ran. Time—2:19 1/4, 2:15 1/4, 2:19 1/4.

The Three-Year-Old Trot—Purse \$150.

Ashlawn Finch (G. Evans) ..... 1 1  
Zambro Clay (J. Evans) ..... 2 2  
Jay Billiken (Buntin) ..... 3 3  
Rose Bond (Compton) ..... 4 4  
Middie's Mate and Aradila Finch also started. Time—2:22 1/4, 2:23.

Running—Half mile heats: Silver C., first; Old Chum, second; Blaze o' Light, third. Time—0:52 1/2, 0:51 1/2, 0:51 1/2.

## DISTRIBUTION OF TAXES MADE BY COUNTY AUDITOR

What Each Taxing District in County Will Receive From August Tax Settlement, School Fund Being Excepted Owing to Inability of The County Board of Education to Certify Amounts.

The distribution of the August settlement of taxes, has been taken up by Auditor Henkle, and with the exception of the school funds, the distribution to the various taxing districts is as follows:

Corporations — Milledgeville, \$283.03; Oeta, \$42.99; Jeffersonville, \$1213.83; New Holland, \$53.20; Bloomington, \$546.73; Washington \$8,425.55.

The Washington apportionment is divided up as follows: General fund, \$1669.90; health, \$148.41; safety, \$3153.70; service, \$6886.20; interest and sinking fund, \$7,420.48; library, \$779.15; a total of \$20,057.54, net street collections, \$1484.41, making grand total of \$21,541.95.

From the above final total is deducted: State examiner expenses, \$116.40; an advance of \$2500 on June 30; another advance of \$500, June 29, and a third advance, \$10,000.

Township funds—Concord, \$631.65; Greene, \$777.55; Jasper, \$2260.78;

## SLOW PROGRESS ON MAIN STREET PAVING

For some little time the paving on Main street, between Court and Temple, has been at a standstill, with the concrete foundation finished, and the coating of sand ready to spread.

It is claimed that the delay is due to the bonds not having been sold and the bonds (\$550) will not be sold until September 5th.

So far the brick have not been placed upon the ground, and the street remains in an impassable condition, causing considerable restlessness and dissatisfaction among those whose property fronts on the street, and those who have been in the habit of making frequent use of the street. Graham and Kinnear have the contract.

## WATER PRESSURE CONTINUES LOW

Since the fire Sunday night the water supply has been very short, and much complaint has once more arisen because no water has been obtainable on the second floors of many buildings in the city.

Part of the time several of the offices in the court house have been without water, and the pressure all over town has been so weak that the water merely flows from the faucet with no apparent force behind it.

Meanwhile the pumps are kept running day and night, but the wells are not affording a sufficient amount of water to meet the demands and keep pressure in the mains.

## FILL NEARLY FINISHED

Work on the fill east of the Paint creek bridge, on the Oakland avenue extension, is nearing an end. The hill has been cut down at North street until the steep grade is eliminated.

As soon as the macadam is placed upon the fill it will be completed between North street and Paint creek. However, the road will not be available until the western end of the street is finished.

## CRABTREE STILL IN COUNTY JAIL

Carry Crabtree, of Marion township, the man who was fined \$25 and the costs for cruelty to animals, remained in the county jail over Wednesday and was still in prison Thursday, with no one to pay his way to freedom.

Crabtree is said to have expected some of his friends to come to the rescue, but they failed to do so, and he may spend considerable time behind the bars.

The officers were informed that the man, while under the influence of liquor, beat his horse with a large club with the result that the animal died from the injuries sustained at the hands of its brutal master. Indignation has been high in the neighborhood in which the man lives, due to the inhuman treatment of the horse and the man's conduct in general.

## ROWE CLEANS OUT CHINK OPIUM DEN

The following excerpt from the "New Orleans States", published at New Orleans, La., tells of the good work being accomplished by Capt. W. H. Rowe, formerly of this city, now in the government service at New Orleans:

"New Orleans Chinatown was represented by a large section of its population in the United States District court Friday, when Judge Foster, following the returning of verdicts of guilty by three separate juries in the cases of Chinese indicted for having opium in their possession, sentenced Leon Ching, Chee Hung Jung and Charley Tem to pay fines of \$50 and serve 30 days each.

"These convictions represent the last three of six convictions out of seven cases that were worked up by Capt. W. H. Rowe, special agent of the Treasury Department."

## WILMINGTON LEGGER MAKES HIS ESCAPE

Tipped off that a Wilmington bootlegger was doing a thriving business near the B. & O. depot in this city Wednesday, the police descended upon the place of dispensation and arrested one of the customers, Herbert Lennox, who was in a state of intoxication. Lennox later drew \$5 and the costs for being intoxicated.

Albert Kellar is said to have tipped the police, after the Wilmington man is alleged to have knocked Kellar down when he refused to purchase whisky from the Wilmingtonian. According to Kellar the man had four gallons of whisky hidden near the B. & O. and after "setting 'em up" to Kellar, Lennox and others, forced them to purchase. This aroused Kellar, who made the purchase and then notified the police.

The legger succeeded in making his escape before the police arrived.

### Why Worry?

She was very much in love with him, and one evening, while they were alone, she asked:

"Frank, tell me truly; you have kissed other girls, haven't you?"

"Yes," replied the young man, "but no one you know."—New York Times.

## CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Two or three rooms for light housekeeping. Address lock box 404 Washington C. H. 196 1f

FOR RENT—After September 6th, new, 5-room house, both waters and gas. Inquire of 226 Columbus avenue. Citz. phone 1367. 196 6f

WANTED—Cook; no housework, washing or ironing. Address Box 514, City. 196 6f

WANTED—Girl for housework; may stay at night if preferred. Mrs. Short, 319 E. Temple. 196 6f

LOST—Lost or strayed from residence of A. W. Kearney, a small red cow with halter on. Call Ed Darlington, Bell phone. 196 6f

FOR RENT—Seven-room modern house on S. North street. Mrs. John Cullen, Citz. phone 3470. 196 6f

WANTED—Two high school girls to room and board. Inquire 117 W. Temple. 196 7f

WANTED—Ladies or gent for home work; salary \$2.50 per day. Travelers \$18 per week and expenses. H. W. Ream, care Gen. Del. 196 6f

FOR RENT—Sept. 1st, modern house of seven rooms. Mrs. W. E. Taylor. Both phones. 196 6f

LOST—Or strayed from pasture of T. J. Junk, near Cisco, on August 14, a steer, weight about 1250, in good order. A liberal reward will be paid for information in regard to the steer. T. J. Junk. 196 6f

## Ensign Service

What it Means to Automobile Owners

Service

COLE

Quality

If you haven't quality how can you expect service.

Service is our Hobby.

Service is the basic principle of all success.

Service is the keynote of this organization.

Ensign Service is your guarantee of prompt, courteous attention and makes the purchase of a novice as safe as that of an expert.

Ensign Service doesn't stop with the sale; it starts there.

If you are traveling in a Pullman car you get service.

If you stop at a good hotel you get Service.

If you buy a good automobile of a reliable firm you ought to get Service.

If you buy your car of us, you will get Service.

If you are buying your first car you ought to profit by the mistake your neighbor made in buying a motor car not backed by a good Service department.

If you own an automobile, you will appreciate what Service means to you.

Now, Just a Minute!

Doesn't this Ensign Service sound good to you? Hasn't it the ring of fair, honorable dealings? Doesn't it show a strong confidence on our part in the cars we sell? Don't you think it would add to the pleasure of owning one of these cars? Don't you honestly believe such a policy will make for business permanency? We do! And that's really the Big Reason why Ensign Service is the Keynote of Our Entire Organization.

## ENSIGN MOTOR CO.

O. F. STURGEON, Local Dealer.

Springfield, O.

### LAGGARD GOLFERS.

There is Such a Thing as Being Too Deliberate in a Game.

While carelessness is a bad feature for any golfer to allow to creep into his game, it must not be confused with unnecessarily prolonged deliberation over shots. Too much time in studying shots before playing them is, to my mind, worse than not enough. In other words, neither procrastination nor hurrying will bring satisfactory results, but as between the two undue deliberation is worse because it is in the nature of an imposition upon other players. Golf has become so popular a game that the number of players has increased by leaps and bounds; hence a great many clubs have an active playing membership so large that it is a problem how to accommodate all who wish to play, especially on Saturdays and holidays. An unnecessarily slow player can hold back a field and cause more fuming and hard feelings than almost any other factor in play. The same thing applies in open tournaments or championships. Admittedly there are some golfers who are so constituted that they have to go at their play deliberately to do well, but they ought to realize that fact, and when they see that they are holding others back, courteously let them go through.

A great many players who are abnormally deliberate might find by experiment that they could play just as well, if not better, by speeding up a bit. When a golfer spends overmuch time in studying the line of his putt—for example, first viewing it from one side of the hole and then from the other, only to go back and have another look from the first side—he is apt to see undulations or bumps which really would have no influence over the ball's course if utterly disregarded. The imagination gets too much play and the mind has too much time for working up hesitancy and breeding lack of confidence. The best putters, as a rule, size up the situation quickly, then step up and hit the ball.—Francis Quimet in St. Nicholas.

This time, like all times, is a very good one if we but knew what to do with it.—Emerson.

### A Matter of Policy.

"Honesty is the best policy," mused the business man.

"I've never heard of that company," began the insurance man, who had been sparring for an opening, "but, now, I've got a policy here"—But his victim had fled.—Buffalo Express.

### Strategical Blunder.

"Pa, what is it they call a strategical error?"

"That's the kind of error your father makes, my boy, when your mother is giving a party and he forgets to enter the house by the back door."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The man who waits for opportunity, and when he sees it takes it, is not so good a man as he who does not wait, but makes it.

### LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Courts of Fayette County, Ohio.

The State of Ohio, Fayette County, ss.

To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that accounts and vouchers have been filed in the office of said Court

By Administrator of

1628. Clara Merrett.

By Assignee of

1704. James B. Johnson.

By Guardians of

948. Helen and Mary Parrett.

951. Jesse B. Reynolds.

912. Russel E. Syferd.

985. Nellie O. Wentz.

987. Walter Larrimer et al.

986. Corwin R. Williams.

972. Helen and Urcell Cline.

All persons interested in said accounts or trusts in any way whatever will take notice that the same, have been set for hearing on the 26th day of September, 1914, at or before which time exceptions may be filed to any of said accounts and the same will be heard at that date or at such other time as the Court may designate.

August 20th, 1914.

RELLI G. ALLEN.

Probate Judge.

Weather for Ohio—Unsettled tonight and Thursday. Probably thunder showers. Cooler tonight in southwest portion

## Mattress Making is a Science

There is no use putting poor material in a mattress. It doesn't wear long before you find it spreading out and getting thin. It is the most economical in the end to put your money in a good mattress which never grows old. See our line of

STEARNS & FOSTER MATTRESSES.

HOOSIER  
KITCHEN CABINETS

DALE

Pianos of "Tone"  
Instruments of Quality  
A Complete Stock  
No Inferior Goods  
On Easy Terms  
See Us Before Buying  
H. C. SUMMERS & SON  
East Court Street

SEE OUR DISPLAY at FAIR GROUNDS

## LIGHTNING STRIKES SUBURBAN GROCERY

During the Thursday afternoon electrical storm the lightning struck the chimney of Reno's grocery on Oakland avenue, knocking some shingles off the building and tearing out some shelving containing canned goods. Fortunately no one was seriously stunned by the thunder bolt.

Ten crosses for a nickel. Always buy Red Cross Ball Blue, have beautiful, clear, white clothes.

Every day has its advertising opportunities, and every merchant should know the opportunity when it comes to him.



PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. R. A. Bonham and children, Abbey and Vergie, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. Bonham's mother, Mrs. Calverna Williams, left Wednesday morning for their home in Cambridge, Ia.

Miss Jennie Williams is the guest of Mrs. Hazel Purcell, of Jeffersonville.

Harold Giddell, of Leesburg, is spending the week with O. L. Blackmore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trovillo and daughter, Katharine, are the guests of Mrs. Trovillo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Vincent for the fair.

Miss Nina Bonham is entertaining house party for the fair and dance, her guest including Miss Ruby Alexander, of Cincinnati; Miss Helen Giddell, of Greenfield; Messrs. Frank Bonham and Ralph Brown, of Cincinnati.

Hon. and Mrs. T. W. Marchant, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Marchant and daughter, Ruth, are attending the Farmers' picnic at Lyndon today.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Draise, of Columbus, are attending the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin F. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ellen Jones left Thursday for a lake trip. They will go to Cleveland and Buffalo, taking the big passenger steamer, the North American, for Detroit, Mackinac and Chicago. The return trip will be made by Owen Sound, Detroit and Niagara Falls.

Mr. Robert Shaw, of Mechanicsburg, is here to attend the dance.

Mrs. Mark Mechlin, of Mobile, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. Roy T. Mechlin. Mrs. S. D. Morgan was down from Columbus visiting with her daughters, Mrs. Mechlin and Mrs. Landanmood, the past two days.

Mrs. George Barnes arrived from St. Sterling Thursday to be the guest of Mrs. T. P. Watts.

Mrs. Martha Holloway arrives from Ironton Friday to visit her son, Mr. E. N. Holloway and wife.

Mrs. Ray Lindamood arrived from Canton, Ill., Wednesday to be the guest of Mrs. E. F. Goodwin.

Mrs. Wm. Vincent, of Davenport, Ia., who has been visiting Mrs. L. C. Mallow, is now the guest of relatives in New Holland.

Miss Anna Louise Ustick, of Cincinnati, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Bella Ustick, left Thursday morning for Muskoka lakes, Canada. Before returning to Cincinnati she will spend another week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lanum, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, of Columbus, were the guests of Dr. Clayton Lanum and Miss Del Lanum for the fair Wednesday.

Mrs. W. J. Galvin and Master Wayne Galvin came over from James-town Thursday morning to attend the fair and visit Mrs. Galvin's mother, Mrs. Josephine Kerr.

Mr. Robert Vincent is up from Waverly visiting with Washington friends and attending the fair.

Miss Emma Woodward, of Thornton, Ind.; Miss Lena Thompson and Mr. Alfred Lininger, of Danville, Ind., were called here by the death of Mrs. Michael Lininger, of New Holland, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Parrett.

Benedict Smyth, wife and son Leo, of Logan, O., are visiting Mr. Smyth's grandfather, Cornelius Smyth.

Miss Grace Duffee has gone to Detroit to spend several weeks with relatives. Miss May Duffee accompanied her as far as Columbus to spend the day.

Mrs. Clara McKee, of Columbus is the guest of Mrs. Ed Scoggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey are announcing the birth of a son Wednesday.

TROUBLE OVER CONTRACT RESULTS IN LAW-SUIT

Judge F. G. Carpenter, of the Common Pleas court, Thursday granted an injunction sought by the plaintiff in a case entitled "Addison Hays vs. James Wilt, R. C. Hunt and the Auditor of Pickaway County, Fred R. Nichols" introduced into the court Thursday morning by the plaintiff's attorneys, C. E. Baughn and F. A. Chaffin.

In his petition the plaintiff asserts that himself and the defendant James Wilt, under the firm name of "Hays and Wilt" entered into a verbal partnership and undertook a contract with the county commissioners of Pickaway county for the construction of an abutment and an abutment protection to the "Bazore" bridge in Deer creek township in Pickaway county. The plaintiff alleges that terms of the contract relating to the division of proceeds was violated by the defendant, James Wilt, who, contrary to the letter of the agreement, is alleged to have entered into another contract with the defendant, R. C. Hunt, and by subsequent financial arrangement defeated or attempted to defeat the claims of the plaintiff.

The plaintiff asserts that the contract price agreed on with the Pickaway county commissioners was \$9,283.65, that part of this has been paid to Wilt and that he has not received his portion of it nor been taken into conference with regard to the disposal of monies connected with the work. He asks that the court dissolve the partnership, that an account of the money receipts and disbursements be taken and rightfully apportioned, that the defendants, Wilt and Hunt be enjoined from collection any partnership debts or money and that the auditor of Pickaway county be restrained from issuing a warrant for money due Hays and Wilt to either or to the defendant, Hunt, until further order of the court.

The plaintiff states that \$4,560 of the money has been paid to Wilt but that he has received no more than enough to pay for labor, time, etc., of himself and employees.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKee and two daughters of Springfield, visited Mrs. George Swope and daughter, Miss Opal Swope, the first of the week.

Fred Hall, with Mr. W. L. Stinson motored down from Springfield Thursday to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Selzer and Mrs. Ore Swinheim and baby daughter of Sinking Springs, are visiting relatives and attending the fair.

Mrs. Theodore Sims is returning to her home in Columbus after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Fred Hoffman.


Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Terry and children of Mechanicsburg, are visiting Mrs. Terry's mother, Mrs. G. W. Giebelhouse and family.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD THIS MORNING

Clara Smith, aged 18 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Jasper township, died Tuesday at the home of her parents. Funeral services were held Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Burial in Washington cemetery.

POINTED TUNICS ARE A STYLE NOVELTY OF CLASSIC SIMPLICITY.

A novelty which is graceful and elegant is the one piece tunic, cut from a square of fabric, with the four ends falling over the skirt. The model pictured here is carried out in white charmeuse, with tunic and corsage of mousseline de soie.



CHARMEUSE SATIN ROBE

SUPERINTENDENT FOR DISTRICT ONE HIRED

At a meeting of the presidents of the various district Boards of Education of Supervision District No. 1 comprising Jefferson and Jasper townships with the addition of a few subdistricts in other townships, held Wednesday evening, Mr. M. E. Wilson, who for several years has been superintendent of the Jeffersonville schools, was employed to superintend the district.

His salary was fixed at \$1500 per year. Presidents of the Boards of Education who employed Mr. Wilson are: Messrs. Frank Hidy, Grant Rankin, C. C. Creamer and J. B. Davis.

Superintendents for the other districts will be employed in the near future.

BROTHER OF MURDERED MAN'S WIFE KILLED

An interesting incident in connection with the recent murder of John Spradlin by John Williams, on the J. H. Allen farm in Clinton county recently, has just developed.

Among the list of bandits who killed three men in order to obtain \$8,000 in cash from the paymaster of a mining concern, and later killed some of the posse in pursuit, is the name of John Prater, brother of Jack Spradlin's widow.

Prater, together with four other robbers, was killed by an explosion of nitroglycerine after they had taken refuge in a vacated mine.

So far John Williams has not been captured.

FACIAL FOLIAGE.

Looking For Mother's Spectacles In Father's Whiskers.

In the American Magazine James Montgomery Flagg writes an amusing piece entitled "Whiskerculture." Following is an extract:

"It's a heartrending sight in any case, this facial landscape gardening, from the time that they innocently say at breakfast, 'You forgot to shave, this morning, dear!' (it has taken three days for even the rough sketch you show them) to the dreadful harvest of your noxious inspiration.

"Picture the nervous strain on the wife and babes as they witness the gradual budding (blossoming) and fruition of the horror. How they sadly watch the head of the house slowly disappearing in a cloud of brambles.

"See those outstretched dimpled arms and hear those sobbing voices, 'Come back to us, papa!'

"Isn't your pride touched on the raw when your wife lifts up the door mat in the vestibule and kisses it good night on account of its comparative silkiness? Stop, consider, you who through some inherited mental weakness do not know the difference between right and whiskers—hesitate! Why add to the strain of family life? Even if you have provided your wife with a vacuum cleaner why multiply the cares of a busy housekeeper?

"Ask yourself if it will add in any way to the pleasure of any one in the family. When your mother has mislaid her steel rimmed spectacles does it not make one more place that has to be ransacked?

"Men who embark on a career of whiskerculture are obviously thoughtless. What man would cultivate wistaria chinensis on his chin if he visualized himself at some future breakfast having to loop up those vines with portiere cords in order to slide a poached egg in without mutilating it?"

OBJECTS ON THE MOON.

The Size They Must Be to Show In Our Different Telescopes.

The Abbe Moreux, director of the astronomical observatory of Bourges, France, answers in Cosmos the question, "What is the smallest object visible on the moon?"

First, it is necessary to know what is the smallest angular magnitude that the naked eye can perceive. Experiment, says the abbe, proves this to be thirty seconds. In other words, an object that subtends an arc of thirty seconds is first visible to the naked eye. Therefore an object having an angular diameter of one second can be seen when it is magnified thirty times. An arc of one second represents about 6,000 square feet at the center of the lunar disc. Hence, a telescope that magnifies thirty times will make visible a spot 6,000 feet in diameter on the surface of the moon.

A more powerful telescope will reveal smaller objects. One with four inches aperture and a power of 300 will show objects of 600 feet diameter. One with a power of 2,000 diameters will reveal details measuring about ninety feet.

This, however is theory. It takes a trained and practiced eye to see fine details through a telescope. The agitation of the earth's atmosphere by winds and currents interferes terribly with the use of very high powers in telescopes. An enlargement of 400 diameters almost exceeds the practical limit. It can be used only on perfectly clear, still nights when the moon is high above the horizon. This will reveal objects 450 feet in diameter, but will not show any form or detail.

Boost Washington—Buy At Home tomorrow—the first of the season—10c and 15c each.

Empire Theater!

TONIGHT—TONIGHT

THE LANHAM PLAYERS

PRESENT THEIR FEATURE BILL

Her Way!

Vaudeville Between The Acts

Prices: 10c, 20c and 30c

Bargain Matinee Saturday 2:30

COMING SOON BILLY SINGLE CLIFFORD ENOUGH SAID

10c Airdome Tonight 10c

Wrecked in Mid-Air

A Daring Fight Between an Aeroplane and Automobile In Three Parts

10c Admission 10c

THE WHITE FARM.

It Deserved Its Name, and It Cheaply Advertised Itself.

During a vacation spent in the north we were driven through a most prosperous country, lined with beautiful farmhouses.

Among others we passed a white farm. The house was white, the barns were white, the fences were white. Milk white cows were grazing in the fields, and snow white chickens were running upon the lawn. A huge white dog lay upon the grass, and a white horse, with a white harness and white carriage, was hitched to a white post by a white strap. The white graveled drive was bordered with white rocks. A white fountain threw up a white spray, while white ducks floated upon the water beneath.

Just as we drove by a lady dressed in pure white, with white shoes, stepped out of the door and seated herself in a white hammock.

The whole effect was most striking and was an excellent example of advertisement without expense. The cost would have been the same if no attention had been paid to one color. There was no need of giving a name to that farm. It is known as the White farm for miles around and is one of the show places of the district.

The same idea, of course, could be carried out with other shades.—Progressive Farmer.

Saved the Admission Money.

Ruth came home from her first visit to Sunday school, carrying a small sack of candy.

"Why, Ruth, where did you get the candy?" asked the family, who had gathered to hear her experiences.

Ruth looked up in surprise.

"I bought it with the nickel you gave me," she said. "The minister met me at the door and got me in for nothing."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Too Persistent.

She—You know very well that you had to ask me three times before I would consent to be your wife. He—Yes, I know, and that only goes to show that it is sometimes possible to be too confounded persistent.—Boston Transcript

DIAMONDS

of quality are a continual source of pleasure. The price we name leaves no inducement for anyone to buy an imperfect stone.

C. A. Gossard & Co.

JEWELERS

Washington C. H., Ohio

He Stood a Chance.

Mr. Pintopp—They say that men of brains live long.

Miss Keen—Well, don't be discouraged, Mr. Pintopp; all rules have their exceptions, you know.—Boston Transcript.

PARRETT'S GROCERY

"THE YELLOW FRONT."

THE HOME OF QUALITY FOR TWENTY-SIX YEARS.

Fancy Fry Chickens Tomorrow 18c lb.

Head Lettuce, fresh and well bleached, 10c per head.

Fancy Elberta Peaches tomorrow. 8c per pound.

2 pounds for 15c.

Fancy California Amalgam Grapes 10c per pound.

Home-grown Mango Peppers 1c each. 12c dozen.

Fancy White Kalamazoo Celery 5c bunch; 3 bchs 10c

Fancy Southern Sweet Potatoes 5c per pound.

Best Home-grown Sugar Corn 12c per dozen.

Maiden Blush Apples 5c per pound.

California Late Valencia Oranges 20c to 30c per dozen

Colorado Ordway Pink Meat Canteloupes

tomorrow—the first of the season—10c and 15c each.



# THE PEASANT PRIEST WHO BECAME POPE

**Giuseppe Sarto, Friend of the Poor From His Early Youth, Was Revered by the Venetians For His Beauty of Character.**

IN the poor home of a humble couple in the simple little town of Riese, Italy, there was born on June 2, 1835, a boy destined to become pre-eminent in ecclesiastical and one of the greatest figures in the world's history. His parents named him Giuseppe (Joseph). It would have seemed idle then to predict an uncommon career for this child reared in peasant environment; it was enough for his parents that they brought him up to be good. Unaccustomed to a life other than their own plodding one and contented with it, they considered themselves blessed that Giuseppe showed none of the harmful vices. That he would become a parish priest was the goal of his mother's ambition, but that he would become a bishop, a cardinal, was beyond this work bent woman's powers of conception. And yet her son became not only a bishop and a cardinal, but pope—Giuseppe, the child of poverty and hardship, who wore the fisherman's ring as the two hundred and sixty-fourth successor of St. Peter, ruler of the Roman Catholic church.

Giuseppe Sarto was one of eight children. The family which gave to the church the first pontiff in a century and a half of such lowly origin had a hard struggle in their quiet corner of the diocese of Treviso, a see just to the northward of Venice. Sarto, father of the future pope, was a town messenger at a meager pay, and Giuseppe's mother utilized her time when not needed by her large family in sewing for those in Riese who had more means than the Sartos. Of Giuseppe's six sisters, Antonia married a tailor, Lucia the sacristan of the church of Salzano and Teresa a Riese innkeeper. Giuseppe attended school four and a half miles from his home and walked the distance, carrying his lunch, usually a solid cold polenta, a kind of porridge made of coarse maize meal. That the future highest dignitary of the Catholic church was no exception to the mischievous small boy of all generations is apparent from the following interesting anecdote. An old farmer of the district where the Sartos lived, upon being told that Giuseppe had been elected pope, exclaimed: "Not little Beppo! Not that little rascal! Many are the cherries he has taken off my trees with a stick, and he bidding defiance and pelting me with stones. The last time he did it I caught his boot, and a merry dance we had about that field. But he was a good chap. When my old woman died and he was already a cardinal he helped me with money and with prayers."

"Beppo" (diminutive for Giuseppe) was the name by which his relatives spoke of him. Even when he became pope it is related that one of his sisters, visiting him at the Vatican, in an outburst of joy called him Beppo, to the consternation of others present. But the pontiff seemed not to notice the incident.

## Was Brimful of Fun.

When Giuseppe's father died in 1852 the mother no longer could afford to send the boy to school, and she had him recommended to the parish priest of Venice, Mgr. Monaco, who got him into the seminary at Padua. Her beloved Beppo was going to be a priest, and the old mother's heart was filled with gladness. Although studious, it was said that Giuseppe still was possessed of the spirit of mischief that had led to his cherry tree encounters with the wrathful farmer of Riese. In fact, his first teacher, Father Joseph Innocente, described his former pupil as "a great little rogue, but always good, obedient and God fearing." He also said he was a lad of pronounced natural talent, decidedly shrewd and sagacious.

Finally came the time, 1858, when Giuseppe was ordained as a priest. He was twenty-three years old and said his first mass in the tiny chapel at Riese to the poor folk of that parish. It was the fiftieth anniversary of that mass that was celebrated at St. Peter's, Rome, on Jan. 1, 1908, without pomp or show of power, as was the wish of the former poor young priest, then supreme pontiff of the faith to which he consecrated himself. For nine years he was a county curate at Tombolo. When Father Sarto tried to induce his mother to live with him in the parish rectory, she said: "No, my dear, I was born in Riese, and here I shall die. Go your way, enjoy your good fortune and send me your linen when it needs mending."

## Fasted to Feed the Poor.

From Tombolo Father Sarto went to Salzano as parish priest. That was in 1867. His work had commanded such attention that he was elected chancellor of the diocese of Treviso and then spiritual director and examiner in the seminary and vicar of the chapter of the Cathedral of Treviso. In 1884 Pope Leo XIII. appointed him bishop of Mantua, where he remained until 1893, when he was made cardinal and appointed patriarch of Venice. His motto had been "Give, give," and he carried his benefactions

to the point of personal impoverishment. One day when he was bishop of Mantua one of his three unmarried sisters who kept house for him, as they subsequently did when their brother was patriarch of Venice, went to him to report that somebody had stolen the meat she had left on the stove for their dinner. The bishop, with a twinkle in his eye, suggested that it might have been the cat.

"The cat, indeed?" replied the sister in ridicule. "The cat does not carry off likewise the broth pot."

"My dear sister," then said the bishop gently, "if you wish to know, it was I who carried it off. A poor man came in and told me his wife was ill in bed and needed broth, and I gave it to him already made."

St. Bernardo delle Terme was the title Pope Leo bestowed upon Bishop Sarto when his holiness elevated him to the cardinalate. Cardinal Sarto's sole article of value was an episcopal ring, the gift of friends. His revenues, not more than \$2,500 yearly, permitted no extravagance, and his eminence often was sorely vexed at the forced curtailment of his allowances for the needy. When he could devise no other plan, it has been said, he would have his bishop's ring put in pawn to raise funds. The first of each month Cardinal Sarto's secretary would deliver to him the sum that could reasonably be expected to be applied to charity and would advise caution in its disbursement. But in a very short time the capital would be gone.

Cardinal Sarto had quickly won the

but the sisters always placed a chair for their absent brother and had said that they knew he was with them in spirit. The pope's mother did not live to see him in that high office, but he had received the red hat when she passed away.

## HIS EVENTFUL REIGN

AT ROME AS PIUS X.  
O H, what misfortune! My poor Beppo, who so loved a comfortable chat! Who knows the misery he will go through in Rome? This was the lament of Maria Sarto, one of the three devoted unmarried sisters of Pius X., when she heard that her brother had been chosen to succeed Leo XIII.

Maria Sarto, daughter of a peasant family, wept because Beppo, as she always called Giuseppe Sarto, had been elevated to the pontificate over such conspicuous princes of the church as Cardinals Rampolla and Vannutelli. And it is on record that the former patriarch of Venice did not want custodianship of the keys of St. Peter's; indeed, before he had been elected he besought the prelates to omit him from consideration, but they then were resolved that he should hold the scepter.

The conclave had been remarkable for its indecision until Cardinal Sarto, boasting of no noble ancestry, modest and unassuming, but whose executive ability and luminous record had been recognized by Pope Leo, was put forward and elected as the dramatic climax of the conclave in spite of his protestations that he was unfitted for

*Pius AP. X.*

THE POPE'S SIGNATURE.

an office of such tremendous responsibility.



HOUSE WHERE POPE PIUS X. WAS BORN.

love of the Venetians wherever he went, and when his gondola passed along the canals the people rushed to the bridges and along shore to salute him. The women would cry "God bless the patriarch of Venice!" His popular diversion was these gondola trips, and he would land at some point to pay surprise visits to the priests under his jurisdiction. At 6 o'clock every morning he went for a walk, quite often to the sandy islands of Lido, which separate the lagoons of Venice from the Adriatic. Frequently he would visit his home village, Riese, where he brought sunshine and assistance to many an afflicted family.

## Beloved by Pope Leo.

Pope Leo in his last talk with the patriarch of Venice was quoted as having said, referring to his own approaching end and consequent impending change in the pontificate: "You may perhaps be that man. We know, my son, that you would be in a position to render great service to the church, for you possess qualities which would render you precious to her."

Commenting on the fact that the patriarch of Venice, upon discovering that his name was mounting to the top in the conclave that chose him pope, had broken down with alarm at the sense of his "unworthiness" and that it required overwhelming persuasion to overcome his objections, one biographer said: "I have little doubt that Cardinal Sarto genuinely felt himself unequal to the great responsibility. One of his difficulties was a small and yet an important one. Never out of his parish until he was more than forty, never trained in Rome, never a representative of the holy see as nuncio in the courts of Europe, he had not learned any of the arts or the language of courts. He spoke only his native Venetian tongue."

## Devoted to Spinster Sisters.

The devotion of the spinster sisters, Maria, Rosa and Anna, who moved to Rome to be near their "Beppo" when he entered the Vatican, was touching. They had ministered to his every want when he was bishop of Mantua and patriarch of Venice, and when he became pope he sent for them, intending they should have a villa in the Vatican park. But the sisters for some reason chose to occupy a flat in an apartment house within ten minutes' walk of St. Peter's palace. The elevation of their brother to the pontificate entitled these devoted kinswomen to be called countesses. "No, they are the pope's sisters; that is enough," declared Pius X. And so the three women remained in comparative obscurity, but close to him they loved so dearly.

Pope Pius, according to Vatican decree, never could dine with them,

bility. Pope Leo loved the Venetian, who never had a servant and traveled through his diocese on foot or on the back of a borrowed mule.

## Appalled by His Election.

It was on Aug. 4, 1903, that Cardinal Sarto was elected pope by forty-two votes, one more than the necessary two-thirds. The sacred college chose him as in his case there was none of the opposition that existed in the candidacies of Cardinals Rampolla, Vannutelli, Gotti and Oreglia. Pius X. was elected on the feast of St. Dominic, one of his favored patron saints. The conclave stayed far into the night to persuade him to accept. To the last he hesitated; then, when he must give his answer, it was, "If this cup cannot pass from me"—he paused, then added firmly—"yes."

He was the first pope in 150 years of such humble lineage. He never forgot that he had been poor. In his first encyclical he wrote, "The poor should not be ashamed of their poverty nor disdain the charity of the rich, for they should have especially in view Jesus the Redeemer, who, though he might have been born in riches made himself poor in order that he might enable poverty and enrich it without merit beyond price for heaven."

Pope Pius X. was criticized by some outside the church and even some within it, but all through his reign none could assail the great cardinal virtues of this peasant born pontiff. He was a tireless worker and a rigid but just disciplinarian. He made it clear that he believed that a pope should have some liberty. Etiquette in the Vatican had demanded that the pope dine alone. Whether Pius X. knew this or not, when it had been called to his attention he asked, "Who was the pope that established the custom that those holding the chair of St. Peter should eat alone?"

"Urban XIII., your holiness," was the answer.

"Well, if he decided upon that custom he was in his right," said Pope Pius X., "but as much have I to discontinue it."

## His Reforms Stunned Italy.

One innovation of the new pope was the discarding of the closed carriage in which other pontiffs had ridden for an open one. When Pius X. opened the Vatican for an exhibition of athletics at a great Catholic athletic festival Italy was agast. Addressing the boys, the pope said: "I bless your games and athletic exercises. While they make your bodies healthy and strong, they are certain also to have a powerful and beneficial influence on your minds." The pontiff had been used to exercise, and the close confinement of his new life harassed him.

Numerous stories have been told about the pope's objections to such

restrictions as the Vatican imposed upon him; but, while no doubt exaggerated in many instances, it was known that Pope Pius X. would have liked more freedom than he felt warranted in demanding or taking. He caused a stir by deciding to close the celebrated Academy for Noble Ecclesiastics, which for more than three centuries had supplied the church with diplomats and cardinals and which was founded by Cardinal Imperiali for the diplomatic training of Italian nobles who wished to follow an ecclesiastical career. The object of Pope Pius was to utilize the funds required to maintain the academy in other ways for the good of the church.



POPE PIUS X.

During the first year of his pontificate Pius X. issued his "Instruction on Sacred Music." The time had come, he thought, to draw a distinction between "the worship of music" and "music for worship" and to define that sacred music should be a help to reverence, instead of a distraction. Therefore, in pursuance of his views, he especially advised the restoration of the Gregorian chant by the people. "So the faithful might again take a more active part in the ecclesiastical offices, as in ancient times."

Pius himself loved music and played the organ with a degree of no mean attainment. He had a clear baritone voice, and it has been said he sometimes sang the songs of his exiled home to his sisters when they were permitted to meet him in the Vatican garden. Finding seven cooks were employed in the papal kitchens, the pope is said to have asked, "Why have seven cooks to make a little broth for a poor man?" The holy father preferred the plain food he had eaten in Venice to the delicacies from the larders of St. Peter's. At most of his meals he sat at a table with his secretaries.

With slight variations, this was the routine of the late pontiff: Celebrated private mass at 6 o'clock; ate a light breakfast; attended to a vast correspondence and met the papal secretary of state; devoted an hour to audiences for foreigners; visited the Vatican museum of inscription; was driven to the grotto of Lourdes, built in the gardens by his predecessor; prayed at the shrine of the Virgin in the grotto, took a short walk and usually stopped at the den of caged lions that Negus Menelik of Ethiopia gave him; took a short walk, followed by his carriage; had luncheon in his private apartment of the palace, followed in the warmest weather by a siesta, according to Roman custom; received his prelates, who apprised him of their decisions and asked his approval; omitted dinner as a rule and spent the evenings alone in his study reading the day's reports and deciding cases upon which only the pope could act; ate a light supper and retired for the night. His apartments were practically policed by the Swiss guard, which had strict orders to let none approach the chamber.

## Rumors as to Pope's Health.

Rumors regarding the pope's health were circulated at frequent intervals. Some said the holy father suffered from gout and others that his heart was affected. But Pope Pius X., so far as the public knew, had never been dangerously sick until his fatal illness. When he read that he was expected to live to be pope not more than nine years he is said to have remarked, "This time I am going to disappoint them."

When he had been pope seven years he had become stouter than he was when patriarch of Venice, but this might have been due to the more phlegmatic life he was obliged to lead. On Aug. 4, 1906, the third anniversary of his elevation, there had been two momentous questions to absorb the attention of the church and state of France and the attempt of the pontiff to establish some sort of modus vivendi with the government of Italy. On the fiftieth anniversary of his first mass emperors, kings and republics lavished gifts upon the holy father. Women of the United Kingdom sent 362 chalices to Rome. Pope Pius named a commission to revise the Latin Bible, and in January, 1909, it was said this task would take eight or ten years. In August, 1909, the pope criticized an address of Dr. Charles W. Elliot at Harvard's summer school on the "Religion of the Future." Dr. Elliot had said

the new religion would not be based upon authority, spiritual or temporal, and would admit no sacraments except "natural, hallowed customs."

Pius X., having no family coat of arms, adopted part of those of two bishops of Treviso, his friends, and preserved his arms as patriarch of Venice. His escutcheon or shield was oval, and the crest, which was exclusively his, consisted of a tiara with fanons or flaps and St. Peter's keys in saltire above the chief. "It was neither an imperious nor strictly ecclesiastical pope," represented on canvas," said a painter for whom Pope Pius once sat, "but rather an indulgent, pitying and deeply religious man."

# Why People

ARE PLEASED TO DO BUSINESS WITH THE BUCKEYE STATE BUILDING AND LOAN CO.

1. Centrally located.
2. In Rankin building, West Gay street, Columbus, O.
3. Convenient hours, 8 a. m. to 3 p. m., except closes at noon on Saturdays.
4. Officers and employees are courteous to customers.
5. And very faithful in the discharge of their duties.
6. The Buckeye is safe and conservative.
7. Assets \$7,700,000. Five per cent paid on time deposits.

# MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

I am in a position to make better terms on loans than at any time in years. Am loaning money in Fayette, Ross, Pickaway, Madison and Clark counties. MUST BE A RESIDENT. Don't close a loan until you see me and know why they give me money of me.

FRANK M. FULLERTON,  
Washington C. H., O.

## FOR SALE.

8 room house on East Paint street opposite school house. Modern, cheap if sold soon. See Walter Ellis or call Bell phone 367; Citizens 3639, 1890.

Buy your winter coal from A. C. Henkle. 1936

## NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Margaret Peasley deceased.

Notice is hereby given that William Peasley has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Margaret Peasley, late of Fayette county, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 19th day of August, 1914.

RELL G. ALLEN,

Judge of the Probate Court,  
Fayette County, Ohio.

No. 1786.

## NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Laura A. Teague deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Nye Gregg has been duly appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of Laura A. Teague, late of Fayette county, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of August, 1914.

RELL G. ALLEN,

Judge of the Probate Court,  
Fayette County, Ohio.

No. 1782.

## LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court of Fayette Co., Ohio.

The State of Ohio, Fayette Co., ss.

To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that accounts and vouchers have been filed in the office of said court, by administrators of

## NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Milburn P. Flee, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Minnie B. Flee has been duly appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of Milburn P. Flee, late of Fayette county, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 4th day of August, 1914.

RELL G. ALLEN,

Judge of the Probate Court,  
Fayette County, Ohio.

No. 1783.

## NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of John G. Smith, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Fannie H. Smith has been duly appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of John G. Smith, late of Fayette county, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 13th day of August, 1914.

RELL G. ALLEN,

Judge of Probate Court,  
Fayette county, Ohio.

No. 1784.

1680 James W. Green.

1710 T. M. Worthington.

1760 Catharine M. A. Stuckey.

by executors of

1561 Elizabeth A. Snapp.

1728 John Rowe.

by guardians of

938 Asa W. McGinnis.

960 E. Glenn McCoy.

726 Laura Free.

All persons interested in said accounts or trusts in any way whatever will take notice that the same have been set for hearing on the 12th day of September, 1914, at or before which time exceptions may be filed to any of said accounts and the same will be heard at that date or at such other time as the court may designate.

RELL G. ALLEN,  
Probate Judge.

August 6th, 1914.

## \$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known for the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## IMPERIAL REBEKAH NO. 717.

Regular meeting of Imperial Rebekah Lodge No. 717, at I. O. O. F. hall, Thursday evening, August 20th at 7:30. A full attendance is desired.

LUCY EDGE, N. G.

LULU LARRIMER, Secy.

Every advertisement should say something people would like to know about goods they would like to possess.

## DAILY TIME TABLE.

### BALTIMORE & OHIO S. W.

#### GOING WEST GOING EAST

No. Cincinnati.	No. Columbus.
105... 5:05 a. m.	110... 5:05 a. m.
101... 7:39 a. m.	104... 10:42 a. m.
103... 8:32 p. m.	108... 6:08 p. m.
107... 6:08 p. m.	106... 10:53 p. m.
East-bound 114, Sundays, 4:19 a. m.	

### PENNSYLVANIA LINES.

#### GOING WEST GOING EAST

No. Cincinnati.	No. Zanesville.
21... 9:08 a. m.	6... 9:47 a. m.
19... 3:50 p. m.	34... 5:45 p. m.
Sunday to Cincinnati... 7:48 a. m.	
Sunday to Lancaster... 8:58 p. m.	

### C. H. & D.

#### GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH

No. Dayton	No. Wellston
201... 7:50 a. m.	202... 9:45 a. m.
203... 4:12 p. m.	204... 6:12 p. m.
SUNDAY ONLY.	
263... 7:48 p. m.	262... 7:06 p. m.

### DETROIT, TOLEDO & IRONTON.

#### GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH

No. Springfield	No. Greenfield
12... 7:34 a. m.	9... 9:45 a. m.
16... 12:30 p. m.	15... 7:30 p. m.
Daily. * Daily except Sunday.	

Want ads are sure winners.



LOST—Man's coat on Chillicothe  
 e. Finder please leave at Tobin's  
 e Cream parlor.

## NICHOLAS' BROTHERS LEAVE FOR THE FRONT

## RULERS OF BELGIUM

Forced to Move the Capital  
From Brussels to Antwerp.

**Cash**  
Exceptional  
Value at \$29

## The Hardware Man

**GOOD TOWN PROPERTY**

**THE DIAMOND BRAND.**  
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for  
Chil-chester's Diamond Brand  
Pills in Red and Gold metallic  
boxes, sealed with Elise Ribbon.  
Take no other. Buy of your  
Druggist. Ask for CHIL-CHESTER  
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 2  
years known as Best, Safest, Always Reli-  
**SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.**

**Funeral Director and Embalmer**  
Office 222 B. Court St. Bell Tel

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**  
THE DIAMOND BRAND.  
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for  
Chichester's Diamond Brand  
Pills in Red and Gold metallic  
boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon.  
Take no others. Buy of your  
Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER  
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 2  
years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.  
**SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE**

## Ten Prizes--\$100 Each

FLORENCE S. USTICK

GOODS IN STOCK AT BONHAMS SALES AGENT



## Broken Lenses PROMPTLY REPLACED

Factory on the Premises

A CLARK GOSSARD

Optometrist and Optician

South Fayette Street

## Markets

### Close of Markets Today

By Associated Press.

**LIVE STOCK MARKET.**  
Chicago, August 20.—Hogs—Receipts 14,000; market slow; light yorkers \$8.95@9.45; heavy yorkers \$8.55@9.35; pigs \$7@8.85.  
Cattle—Receipts 3500; market slow; beefs \$7@10.60; Texas steers \$6.30@9.30; stockers & feeders \$5.40@8.10; cows and heifers \$3.60@9.20; calves \$7.75@10.25.  
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 9000; market steady; sheep, natives \$5.10@6.10; lambs, natives \$6.50@8.50.

Pittsburg, August 20.—Hogs—Receipts 2000; market higher; yorkers \$9.65; pigs \$9.50.  
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 1000; market steady; top sheep \$5.85; top lambs \$8.10.  
Calves—Receipts 100; steady; top \$11.

### GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, August 20.—Wheat—Sept. 94; Dec. 99 3/4; Jan. 1.05 1/4.  
Corn—Sept. 78 3/4; Dec. 69 1/4.  
Oats—Sept. 43 1/4; Dec. 45 1/4.  
Pork—Sept. \$22.50; Dec. \$21.25.  
Lard—Sept. \$9.97; Oct. \$10.10; Jan. \$10.35.

### THE LOCAL MARKET.

Corrected Daily at Noon

Wheat ..... 85c  
White Corn ..... 85c  
Good feeding yellow corn ..... 82c  
Old Oats ..... 37c  
New Oats ..... 37c  
Hay No. 1, timothy ..... \$18.00  
Hay No. 2, timothy ..... \$16.50  
Hay No. 1 clover ..... \$18.00  
Hay No. 1, mixed ..... \$17.00  
Straw, dry per ton ..... \$4.25  
Staw, damp per ton ..... \$4.00

### Prices Paid for Produce.

Chickens, young per lb. .... 16c  
Chickens, old per lb. .... 12c  
Eggs, per dozen ..... 20c  
Butter ..... 20c  
New Potatoes, selling price ..... \$1.20  
Lard, per pound ..... 11c

### Close of Markets Yesterday

(By American Press.)

**CHICAGO.**  
Cattle—Beefers, \$7.05@10.10; steers, \$6.20@9.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.40@8.10; cows and heifers, \$3.60@9.20; calves, \$7.75@10.25.  
Hogs—Light, \$8.50@9.30; mixed, \$8.50@9.30; heavy, \$8.50@9.30; rough, \$8.50@9.30; pigs, \$7.00@8.85.  
Sheep and Lambs—Beefers, \$5.00@8.50; yearlings, \$5.00@8.50; lambs, \$5.00@8.50.  
Receipts—Cattle, 15,000; hogs, 13,000; sheep and lambs, 20,000.

**EAST BUFFALO.**  
Cattle—Prime steers, \$9.25@10.10; shipping, \$7.50@9.25; butchers, \$7.50@9.25; heifers, \$5.50@9.50; calves, \$5.00@11.50.  
Hogs—Heavy, \$9.50; mixed and yorkers, \$9.50@9.55; pigs, \$8.00@9.25; roughs, \$8.15@8.25; stags, \$6.50@7.50; dairies, \$9.25@9.50.  
Sheep and Lambs—Yearlings, \$4.50@6.75; weathers, \$4.50@6.75; ewes, \$2.50@5.75; mixed sheep, \$5.75@9.25; lambs, \$5.00@8.50.

**CLEVELAND.**  
Cattle—Choice fat steers, \$8.25@9.50; butchers, \$7.25@9.50; beefers, \$7.25@9.50; cows, \$5.00@8.75; milkers, \$5.00@8.75; springers, \$5.00@8.75; calves, \$5.00@12.00.  
Hogs—Yorkers, \$9.10; light yorkers, \$9.25; heavies, \$9.10; medium, \$9.25; pigs, \$8.35; roughs, \$8.25; stags, \$7.50.  
Sheep and Lambs—Weathers, \$5.00@5.50; ewes, \$4.50; lambs, \$6.00@8.50.  
Receipts—Cattle, 100; hogs, 500; sheep and lambs, 1,000; calves, 100.

**PITTSBURGH.**  
Cattle—Heavy steers, \$9.10@9.35; fat steers, \$8.75@9.10; heifers, \$8.00@9.00; cows, \$5.25@7.50; milk cows, \$5.00@9.00; calves, \$7.00.  
Hogs—Heavies, \$9.25; heavy yorkers, \$9.45; light yorkers, \$9.50; pigs, \$9.10.  
Sheep and Lambs—Top sheep, \$5.35; top lambs, \$8.10.  
Receipts—Cattle, light, heavy, 4,000; sheep and lambs, 1,000; calves, 100.

**CINCINNATI.**  
Cattle—Steers, \$5.50@9.25; cows, \$5.00@8.50; heifers, \$4.75@8.50; butchers, \$5.00@11.00.  
Hogs—Packer and butchers, \$8.90@9.20; pigs and lights, \$8.75@9.20.  
Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$2.75@5.50; lambs, \$5.25@8.65.  
Receipts—Cattle, 600; hogs, 2,100; sheep and lambs, 2,500.

**BOSTON.**  
Wool—Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces: Delaine washed, 32c; fine unmerchantable, 24@25c; half blood combing, 28@29c; three-eighths and one-fourth clothing, 24@25c; delaine unwashed, 27@28c.  
Wheat, \$1.01 1/2; corn, 35c; oats, 45c; clover seed, \$10.55.

## FRENCH TAKE CITY

Paris, August 20.—The reoccupation of Muelhausen, Alsace, by French troops is officially announced here today.

## FORMALITY WHEN ASSEMBLE

Sacred College Locked In Vatican During the Balloting.

THE successor to Pope Pius X. will be chosen by the college of cardinals. The elections begin at least ten days after the pontiff's death. The administration of the church during the interregnum belongs to the cardinals, who are to the church what the senate in this country is to the United States. They can undertake no important change in the affairs of the church. The dean of the sacred college is their president. The duty that devolves upon them is merely to elect the next successor to St. Peter.

In the first session of the conclave each of the cardinals takes a solemn oath on the gospels to observe the canons that refer to the election in the conclave. The bulls of the nine popes who legislated on the mode of procedure in the election of the pope by ballot in the conclave are read aloud to them. The fisherman's ring, being part of the insignia of the holy father,

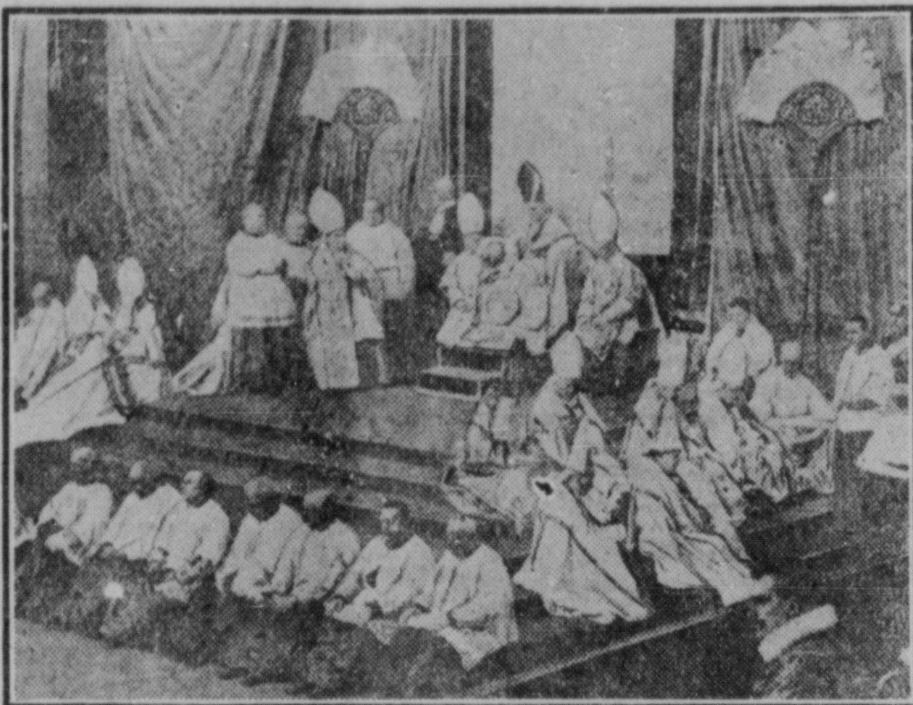
## CARDINALS TO ELECT A POPE

No Communication With Outside World Until the Election.

No Communication Possible.  
There are four apertures in the walls, called gates, through which all meals for the cardinals are passed and anything else that is absolutely required. All this is to avoid any communication with the outer world and to prevent fraud or political influence being used on the cardinals in the casting of their votes. The outside halls are also locked. Papal troops are drawn up to guard the conclave from violence.

Any man in the Catholic church is eligible to the office of pope, be he cardinal or bishop, priest or layman, married or single. The cardinals are free in this matter, but from the time of Urban VI, the custom has prevailed of electing a cardinal, and an Italian cardinal at that. Only a pagan, a heretic or an excommunicated person is excluded from election. Should a married man be elected he would have to separate, like Peter of old, from his wife.

The voting in the conclave takes place in the chapel twice a day, morning and evening. Each cardinal has a



COLLEGE OF CARDINALS IN SESSION.

is now unsealed by the master of ceremonies, and the first session of the conclave comes to a close.

On the second day the various officers of the pontifical states come to pay their respects to the cardinals and receive confirmation in their various offices, and the next three days are spent in elections to the different offices that are to be filled in the conclave. On the sixth day the cells that each cardinal is to occupy are allotted to him, where both the cardinal and his secretary are to dwell during the whole time of the conclave.

**Cardinals Live in "Cells."**  
The Vatican palace, where the election takes place, contains 1,100 rooms, and there is a very spacious hall set apart and fitted up for this special purpose. Each cardinal is allowed two rooms, called cells, one for himself and one for his secretary. During these days and up to this time the usual everyday official business of the cardinals' lives goes on.

Finally a sermon is delivered in Latin on the solemn duties of the conclave, and the prelates go in procession to the place where the conclave is to meet. When the cardinals assemble in the chapel the bulls are once again read, and again the cardinals take the oath to conscientiously observe the canons regulating the election. An address is delivered by the cardinal dean as an exhortation to do their duty. Up to this time the cardinals are in communication with the outside world, but at the stroke of the midnight bell the master of ceremonies rings a silver bell, and all who are not in the conclave retire. The doors are finally and solemnly closed, and no one is allowed to pass in or out.

### Attendants in the Conclave.

Each cardinal is allowed to have two members of his household in personal attendance upon him. These are called conclavists. A number of other attendants are also allowed inside the conclave—namely, a carpenter, a mason, a sacristan, a friar or monk to hear confessions, a number of barbers, eight or ten porters and several other domestics to do common service to the whole body of cardinals.

The word "conclave" comes from the fact of closing the door with a key. "Clavis" in Latin means a key. The word conclave refers to the inclosure as well as to the body of cardinals in session.

The cells in which the cardinals dwell during elections are twenty feet square and twenty feet high. When all are assembled within the windows and all entrances to the conclave are closed. There is only one door to the conclave, and this is locked with a double key, one on the outside and one on the inside. The governor, who is a cardinal appointed by the sacred college, holds one key on the inside, and the marshal, who is a lay official, is the custodian of the key on the outside.

desk, decorated with the coat of arms, assigned to him. Immediately before the election begins an Augustinian monk celebrates mass. When the mass is concluded all the attendants withdraw, leaving the cardinals severely alone. They then prepare to cast their first ballot. Two-thirds of the votes must be given by ballot to validly elect.

### Smoke Gives the News.

When the ballots are counted and no one has received a two-thirds vote the voting papers are taken to a fireplace and burned. The smoke ascending through a certain chimney is a sign to the immense concourse of people assembled outside for news of the election that the cardinals have not yet decided on any one for pope. Then the cardinals retire to their apartments to await the next ballot. This is repeated each day till a pope is elected.

The largest conclave in the history of the Roman Catholic church assembled in the Vatican on July 31, 1903, to elect a successor to Pope Leo XIII. The mass of the Holy Ghost was celebrated at 10 o'clock in the Pauline chapel by Cardinal Vannutelli, all the other cardinals being present. The tenth congregation followed at 11:45. Cardinal Oreglia distributed silver medals, issued as insignia of the temporal power during the interregnum.

The cardinals then went to their homes for the last time before the meeting of the conclave and reassembled in the Pauline chapel at 4:30 p. m. preliminary to their entrance into the sealed quarters. The assembled prelates and the attendant priests sang, many of them with voices which were thin and quavering, "Come, O Holy Ghost."

### Prayers in Sistine Chapel.

A procession was formed at 5 o'clock, and the members of the sacred college marched slowly through the royal halls. Cardinal Oreglia led the procession. Each cardinal was attended by a member of the Noble guard, his chaplain and a servant.

The procession stopped first at the Sistine chapel for final prayers. Then a member of the Noble guard escorted each cardinal to his cell, bade him farewell and expressed the hope that he would next see him on the throne of St. Peter. Each cardinal responded, according to custom, that the guard was entitled to ask him for two favors.

It was not until 7 o'clock, after the final "exequies," the marshal having taken the oath to protect the sacred college in the performance of its greatest duty, that the ceremony of closing up the door and sealing up the conclave was literally carried out. Genuine walls of masonry had been built across all the doors and passages.

It was an impressive scene when the members of the sacred college entered the Sistine chapel two by two, each walking slowly to his canopied seat or

## S. S. COCKERILL & SON

GROCERIES - QUEENSWARE

### Special All This Week on National Biscuit Co.'s Crackers and Cookies

In Packages, All 10c packages 3 for 25c  
All 5c packages 6 for 25c  
All 15c packages 2 for 25c

### Continued Sale Friday on Fancy Damson Plums

Three-fourths bushel crates \$1.15

Fancy Elberta Peaches \$2.25 bushel

### All Kinds of Fancy Fruits

Bananas, Oranges, Lemons, Plums, Pears, Peaches, Canteloupes, Apples, Watermelons

Fresh B. & C. Cakes this morning by express. 15c square.

throne. The chapel had been transformed since it was last used. On the altar a vast arras, representing the descent of the Holy Ghost, had been placed. A chair in front was to remain empty until the new pontiff was there to receive the first submission of his former colleagues. In the center of the chapel was a large table bearing two vases and one large covered chalice for the reception of ballots. Before each cardinal's throne was a small table with ink, paper and sealing wax.

### Election on Fourth Day.

When the cardinals were seated Mgr. Merry del Val, secretary of the conclave, read the apostolic oath, the cardinals repeating it after him. He then carried the gospel to each prelate in turn that he might seal the oath with his lips. When Cardinal Oreglia di Santo Stefano, camerlengo and president of the conclave, was sworn he in turn administered the oath to Mgr. Merry del Val.

The next day, Aug. 1, the first two ballots were taken, and the interest of the greater part of the civilized world was centered in two puffs of smoke from a tube above the roof of the Vatican. They signified that twice the princes of the church had cast their ballots for a successor to Peter and that no candidate had received the necessary two-thirds vote.

Two more ballots were taken the next day and two the day after without result. On Aug. 4 Giuseppe Sarato was chosen, receiving thirty-seven votes.

Until the great schism conclaves for the election of a pope were held in various towns outside of Rome, but since then they have been held in Rome, with the single exception of the conclave of Venice (1800), and in most cases in the Vatican. There was no place permanently chosen for the purpose, but removable wooden cells were installed in the various apartments of the palace, grouped around the Sistine chapel, in which the scrutiny of the ballots took place. For the most recent conclaves it has been necessary to arrange inner inclosures within the vast but irregular palace of the Vatican.

The college of cardinals at present consists of sixty-three members, about the same number as attended the conclave which elected Pope Pius X.

### What's Coming to Them.

Redd—And do you think they are rivals for her hand? Greene—No; I think they are rivals for her father's foot.—Yonkers Statesman.

Euy at home. Boost Washington.

### AN INGENIOUS COOLIE

How He Helped the Doctors During a Cholera Epidemic.

In a life and death battle with a cholera epidemic in Hunan province, China, in which an American medical missionary was the leading figure, one of the most serious difficulties was met successfully by one of the menial hospital coolies.

Since every patient had to have from one pint to several quarts of distilled water with salt in it, the water could not be distilled fast enough. For two days the staff struggled along with makeshifts while thinking up a plan to build a still for little money without the loss of time. This coolie solved the problem. In one day and at a cost of less than \$2 he built a still which later produced twenty gallons of distilled water every twenty-four hours.

The still was simplicity itself. For cooking food the Chinese use large flat, saucer-like pans made of iron. With one of these above and another below the coolie made a drum of galvanized iron with a hole in the side for a trough. Into the lower pan hot water for boiling was poured. Underneath, a hot fire sent up a constant steam vapor. The upper kettle was kept cool by frequent changings of cold water. The vapor from the lower kettle, condensed on the lower surface of the cool upper kettle, dripped off into the trough, and filled bottle after bottle with distilled water.—World's Work.

### Human Nature.

Eddie—Pa, what's human nature? Pa—That's the thing that always catches it when a fellow can't blame on anybody else.—London Mail.

## THE OLD RELIABLE

STILL IN THE LEAD

While the present stock of sugar holds out we will sell a 25 lb. sack for \$2.10. We still hold to the old price on coffee. Ohio river watermelons, finest of the season. Canteloupes, Elberta peaches, yellow bananas, 15c per dozen. Late Valencia oranges, nice and sweet. Maiden blush apples, 4c per lb. Solid cabbage, green corn, Kentucky Wonder green beans. Jersey sweet potatoes, very fine, 5c per lb. Columbus wrapped Buttercrust bread, finest bread sold in town. Fancy Irish potatoes.

Yours,  
J. W. DUFFEE & CO.,  
Both phones No. 77.  
The Old Reliable Cash Grocers.

## Over 3,000 Candy Makers

Are turning out Ohio candy, in one hundred and fourteen candy factories of the state. And candy making is by no means a leading industry of Ohio. Do you know what the biggest factories of the state ARE making, and how many men it takes to keep them going? How many proprietors, how many clerks, and how many wage earners? It is interesting to read about, and it might be pretty useful, too. You must do business, directly or indirectly, with some of those factories, and their industry concerns you.

Our OHIO ALMANAC, just issued for 1914, tells you all about the manufacturing business of Ohio, the business of farming, the schools, the religious organizations, the population, the platforms of the various political parties, the officials of the state and the counties, and about 100,000 other interesting facts about your state. Useful bits of information they are, too, that would cost you hundreds of dollars in time and cash to find out for yourself if we had not gathered it all together for you.

And we sell it to you for 25c at our office, or 30c by mail, postpaid.



# GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN FORCES SWEEP ONWARD

Belgians Drop Back Toward Antwerp and Bristling Front of Allied British, French and Belgian Masses Grimly Await Greatest Battle of World.

## SHARP CLASHES RESULT IN DEATH OF THOUSANDS

German and Hungarian Forces Find Loop hole and Break Through Chains of Fortifications in Rush Toward the French Frontier, Near Where Allied Armies Await Approach of Invaders.

## FRENCH AND RUSSIAN VICTORIOUS CAPTURING MANY PRISONERS AND GUNS

Montenegrin Troops Invade Austrian Territory—Germany Will Not Comply With Terms of Ultimatum Issued by Japan—French Pushing Towards Metz.

By Associated Press.  
London, August 20.—An entire change in the plan of campaign may be brought about by the finding of an opening to the north by the German army in Belgium. This was admitted in an official communication from Brussels today which said the Germans "had gained ground on both banks of the Meuse and are in contact with the allies." It adds that the Belgians having done all that could be expected by holding the invaders in check for 15 days, their strategy will now be merged into the general plan of the allied army. It concludes with the significant sentence that "the retrograde movement does not mean defeat," implying that the Belgians have been operating hitherto by themselves in checking the Germans, while the French and British were making preparations to meet the advancing German forces.

Rumors that Brussels has fallen into German hands were persistently current in Paris, but no confirmation could be obtained. The Belgian capital was known certainly to be threatened by daring German cavalry who had reached the forests of Seignies, flanking the city. All the approaching roads had been barricaded and entrenched. Four of the Belgian hospitals are filled with wounded soldiers.

By Associated Press.  
London, August 20.—Antwerp apparently is the temporary goal of the German troops in Belgium. They are reported moving slowly but steadily in the direction of the great fortified port on the river Scheldt. The German soldiers have occupied the town of Tirlemont and their masses pushing in from the frontier are believed to have come into contact with the allies' front.

Reports in Brussels asserted a battle had occurred near Charleroi in which the Germans were supposed to have suffered a loss of about 6,000 killed. It was not confirmed by any official source.

Reports were current in many European quarters today that Germany had decided not to comply with Japan's ultimatum calling for the

German evacuation of Kaio Chow and the abandonment of the eastern seas by German war vessels. Holland is said to feel uneasiness in regard to her East Indian colonies in view of Japan's attitude.

Gumbinnen, a German town 20 miles from the Russian frontier, has been occupied by the Russians who, according to Russian official advices captured 12 German field guns and took many prisoners.

News of military developments issued by the official bureaus, becomes more brief as the great masses of Germans and Austrians approach the opposing forces of the Belgians, French and British and indications of the position occupied are entirely suppressed.

French official advices announce the rapid progress of the French column invading Lorraine in the direction of Metz.

Two sons of Emperor William, Princes Eitel Friedrich and August William, are said to have passed through Liege on the way to the front.

A corps of Amazons is reported being raised in Berlin.

Montenegrin troops have invaded Austrian territory in Herzegovina where they are reported to have been incorporated in the Serbian army.

The small German and British forces stationed in the African colo-

nies are carrying out raids in each others territory.

The question of providing work for those thrown out of employment by the war occupies the attention of the French cabinet council which has decided to start workshops and labor yards.

The recapture of Muelhausen was preceded by a severe battle during which the French troops took one of the suburbs at the point of the bayonet. They also took six German cannon and six ammunition wagons. The official note says the situation in the Vosges mountains is unchanged. In upper Alsace the French have occupied Guedwiler, fourteen miles southwest of Colmar, in Lorraine. It is stated the French line extends from the north of Sarburg passing by Morhange to Delme. The situation in the Dutchy of Luxemburg and in Belgium is unchanged.

## GERMANS FIND DOORWAY

By Associated Press.  
Paris, Aug. 20.—An official communication received here from Brussels says: "The Germans have gained ground on both banks of the Meuse and are in contact with the armies of the allied. The enemy finding the routes to the south strongly held by French and Belgians discovered an opening to the north. This may change the strategy on both sides. The Belgians having held the invaders in check for 15 days have done all that could be expected. Belgian strategy will now be merged into the general plan of the allied army. The retrograde movement does not mean defeat."

## BELGIANS FORCED BACK

By Associated Press.  
Paris, Aug. 20.—A portion of the Belgian army has begun to retire in the direction of Antwerp, according to an official announcement this morning concerning the situation in Belgium. East of Namur the Germans have attained the line between Dinant and Neus Chateau.

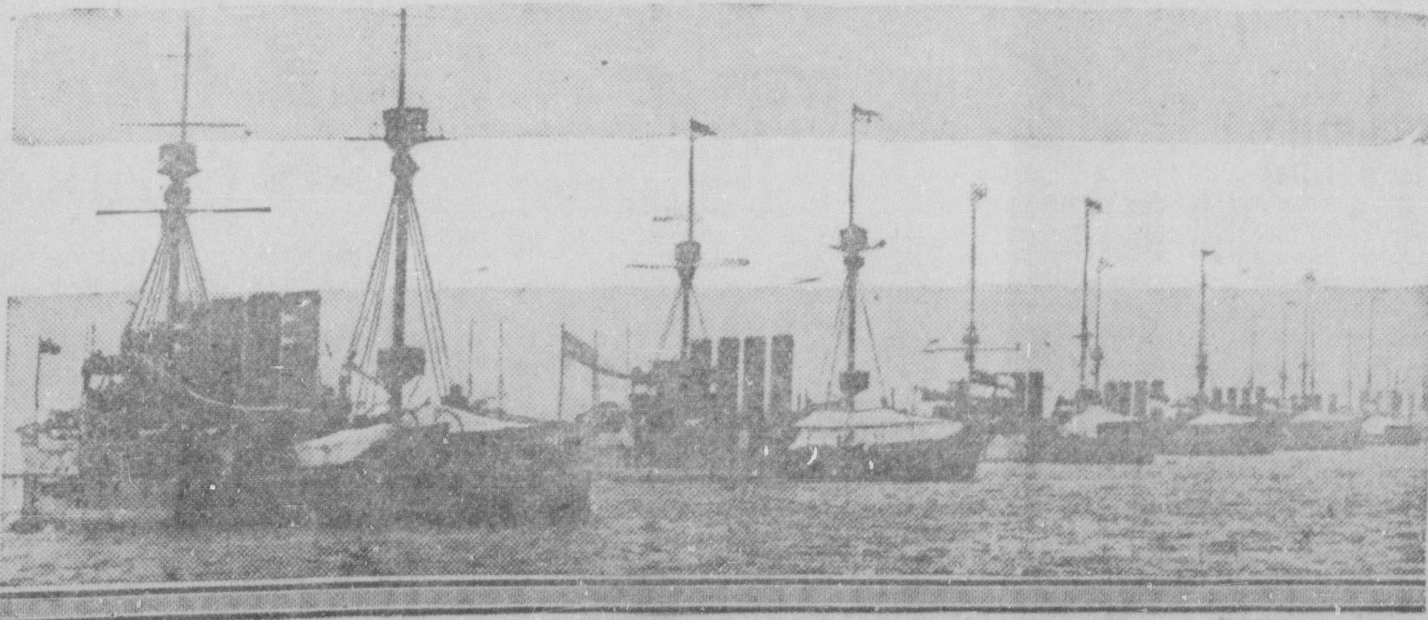
Large German forces continue to cross the river Meuse between Liege and Namur. German outposts have occupied Dyle. The retreat of the Belgians toward Antwerp was a result of the German move described above.

## RUSSIAN VICTORY

By Associated Press.  
St. Petersburg, Aug. 20.—A body of Russian troops, according to an official communication given out today, had occupied Gumbinnen, 20 miles from the Russian frontier of East Prussia, capturing at the same time 12 German guns and a large number of prisoners.

By Associated Press.  
Paris, Aug. 20.—There is a persistent rumor here that the Germans have occupied Brussels, but it cannot be confirmed.

## CRACK SQUADRON OF THE GERMAN NAVY



## IN BRUSSELS

London, August 20.—A dispatch to the Star from Brussels says the German occupation of Brussels is imminent. The burgomaster of the Belgian capital has ordered the civic guard to disarm.

## 40 KILLED

By Associated Press.  
Washington, August 20.—Forty British and American workmen were killed today in the collapse of the new concrete customs house at Ceiba, Honduras, according to a dispatch to the State Department.

## OIL DROPS

By Associated Press.  
Pittsburg, Aug. 20.—The oil purchasing agency announced another cut in price today, Pennsylvania crude going to \$1.45, a cut of 5 cents. All other grades were cut 2 cents. The prices are: Pennsylvania \$1.45; Mercer Black and Newcastle, \$1.02; Corning and Somerset, 85c; Cabell, \$1.05, and Ragland, 65c.

## NO MORE DIVIDENDS AT PRESENT

By Associated Press.  
Pittsburg, August 20.—In announcing the suspension of dividends "for the present", the South Penn. Oil Company, a Standard oil subsidiary, today explained that "the suspension of commerce between the United States and European countries now engaged in war has caused such general serious depression in the petroleum industry that the board of directors believe it to be for the best interests of its stockholders."

## FIRST REPORT OF DEATH IS FALSE

By Associated Press.  
New York Aug. 20.—Pope Pius X died at 1:20 o'clock this, Thursday, morning, as announced in last night's dispatch of the Associated Press. There is six hours difference in time between New York and Rome, so that the hour of death, New York time, was 7:20 p. m. At 2:29 p. m., New York time, (8:29 p. m. Rome time) Wednesday, or four hours and 51 minutes before the point actually passed away, the United Press Association distributed throughout this country a formal announcement that the Pope was dead. As will be seen the United Press announcement was false. (Signed)

MELVILLE E. STONE,  
General Manager Associated Press

## "TOGETHER IN ALL THINGS CHRISTIAN"

Last Words Murmured By Pope Pius X Before Heart is Stilled Forever By Angel of Death—Death-bed Scenes of Pontiff Are Touching—End Came at 1:20 This Morning.

By Associated Press.

Rome, Aug. 20.—"Together in all things Christian." These words which Pope Pius X adopted as his motto in an encyclical issued on August 10, 1913, six days after he had been elevated to the Pontifical, were on his lips as he entered the valley of death.

The end, which came at 1:20 o'clock this morning, was peaceful. In the few moments he had been roused from a state of semi-consciousness he made an attempt to be-

As the supreme moment approached the coughing ceased and the restlessness, which the doctors had been unable to relieve, disappeared from the features of the patient which had given evidence of his pain.

The Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Merry del Val, Cardinals Serata Cagliano and Bisleti, the Pope's two sisters and physicians who were at the bedside, recognized the calm preceding eternal rest. Dr. Marchiafava his hand on the Pontiff's pulse, turned toward the Secretary of State and shook his head.



POPE PIUS X. LEAVING VENICE THE LAST TIME.

slow blessing on those in the chamber but strength failed. After a pause he murmured the scriptural text and died not speaking again.

The death of the Pontiff in the 80th year of life and the 12th year of Pontifical while long anticipated because of ailments incident to advanced age, nevertheless, came as a shock even to those near him. For several days he had been suffering from gouty catarrh but on Tuesday his physicians declared that the trouble was of no growing importance and yesterday reassuring reports concerning the patient were current.

The change came suddenly during the forenoon yesterday, and early in the afternoon those in attendance announced that death was imminent. Similar attacks had been resisted by the aid of the Pope's will power but the depression over the clash of arms in Europe militated against another recovery. At 10 o'clock last night the Pope experienced an attack of coughing that greatly distressed him. He could not move without assistance and the struggle to breathe was painful to witness.

Cardinal Merry del Val understood and covered his face with his hand.

The two sisters and the Pope's secretaries could not restrain their sobs and their voices seemed to bring back the Pope from the state of coma into which he had lapsed. His eyes opened and his lips moved and it was plain he was making an effort to impart a final blessing.

For a moment it seemed dissolution had taken place and then the lips moved again. "Together in one, all things, Christ," he whispered. The doctor released the wrist which dropped pulseless on the Pontiff's breast. The physician bent over the bed and listened for a heart that was stilled. "It is all over," he said, and reverently kissed the Pontiff's hand. In turn the others did the same and intoned prayers for the dead.

Immediately after candle lights flickered in all the windows of the Vatican and the whole personnel of the apostolic palace, with the permission of the papal secretary, passed by the body kissing the hand of the Pontiff as they passed.

Father Wernz was called the "Black Pope" a nickname used to indicate his power behind the throne.

## DIES AT 1:20 A. M.

By Associated Press.

Paris, Aug. 20.—The correspondent at Rome of the Havas News Agency in a dispatch says: "The moment the Pope's heart ceased to beat was of Jesus, died in Rome this morning, 1:20 o'clock Thursday morning."

## RIGHT HAND MAN IS DEAD

By Associated Press.

Rome, August 20.—Father Francis Xavier Wernz, general of the Society of Jesus, died in Rome this morning, 1:20 o'clock Thursday morning.

## BROWN HEADS BULL MOOSE

By Associated Press.

Columbus, O., August 20.—The Progressive State Central Committee meeting here today organized by electing Walter F. Brown, of Toledo, chairman; Thomas H. Clark, of Columbus vice chairman and Israel M. Foster, of Athens, secretary. The committee decided to allow the state

candidates to select 23 members of the state executive committee and each member of the central committee will choose one member of the executive committee making an executive committee of 45 members. The state platform convention will be held here next Tuesday at 12 o'clock. It will select its own officers.



# POPE PASSES QUIETLY AWAY

Head of the Catholic  
Church Is Dead.

DEPRESSED BY THE WAR

Spirit of Venerable Patient Broke-  
en, He Fails to Rally.

RELATIVES AT HIS BEDSIDE

Succumbs to His Ancient Enemy,  
Bronchial Catarrh, Which Became  
Acute Last Sunday—Realized His  
Condition, Said Farewell to His Sis-  
ters and Brother and Held Final  
Conference With His Secretary of  
State—Pontiff's Last Hours.

Rome, Aug. 20.—Pope Pius X. died  
at 1:20 o'clock this morning. He had  
been ill for several days, but alarm-  
ing symptoms did not develop until  
Wednesday morning.

The passing of the supreme pontiff  
of the Roman Catholic church was not  
unexpected. From about noon he had  
been unconscious and steadily grow-  
ing weaker, and official bulletins had  
prepared the church for the worst.  
He had realized his condition in the  
early morning when he said farewell  
to his sisters and brother and had  
laid his last injunctions upon Cardinal  
Merry Del Val, the papal secre-  
tary of state.

Renewed manifestations of his an-  
cient illness, bronchial catarrh and  
gout, confined him to his bed Sunday  
morning. It was thought then the at-  
tack would respond to treatment as  
before, but when it did not Dr. Mar-  
chisava summoned specialists to a  
consultation. The ancient hopeful  
spirit of the patient was missing this  
time. The European war weighed  
heavily on his mind and heart and he

could do nothing. The fever increased  
Tuesday, and later he could not retain  
nourishment. Liquids were adminis-  
tered during the afternoon of Tues-  
day, but he would only shake his  
head. It was not thought he suffered  
any pain, but that he was extremely  
weak he himself testified.

Wednesday after a ceaseless all-  
night vigil of physicians, it was ad-  
mitted that the condition of the pope  
was critical. It was thought best to  
summon his personal family, his two  
sisters in a nearby convent and his  
brother, Joseph Sarto, to his bedside.  
At the same time word was sent out  
to all cardinals who had left Rome,  
wherever it was possible to get into  
communication with them.

The End.

The sacrament was exposed at St.  
Peter's which was the shrine for thou-  
sands of pilgrims during the day. In  
many churches special candles were  
lighted before which the devout pray-  
ed for the recovery of their pope.  
Within the vatican, in the private  
chapel, prayers were repeated with-  
out cessation.

The pope lost consciousness around  
11 a. m. Up to that time, although  
very weak, he had been able to confer  
with those about him so long as his  
physicians would permit any person  
to enter the room.

The bulletins ceased around 8 p. m.,  
and then over all churches and all of-  
ficial church circles there descended  
the ominous silence which the wise  
easily interpreted. Precedent ordained  
that until the princes of the church  
in whatever land they might be could  
be informed, until the Catholic kings  
and countries could be told, there  
must be no public announcement.

The temporary duties of supreme  
head of the church descend now auto-  
matically to the cardinal chamberlain,  
who is Cardinal De la Voipe. He will  
administer the affairs until the con-  
clave shall choose a new pope.

Pope Pius X. was born at Riese,  
near Venice, June 2, 1835, and is  
therefore in his seventy-ninth year.  
His grandfather was a soldier in the  
papal army under Gregory XVI. The  
pontiff's entire life, until his elevation  
to the papacy, Aug. 4, 1903, was spent  
in northern Italy.

## FORMER QUEEN AMELIE OF PORTUGAL NOW A NURSE IN THE ENGLISH ARMY

Queen Amelie, widow of King Carlos of Portugal and mother of King  
Manuel, will serve as a nurse in the field with the British army. She  
has joined the staff organized at Devonshire House. Less than a year ago  
Marie Amelie attended the marriage of her son Manuel to the Princess  
Augustine Victoria, daughter of William of Hohenzollern, but not the  
kaiser. She belongs to the "nonreigning" branch of the house. Prince  
Eitel Friedrich represented the kaiser at the marriage. He is now with  
the army opposed to the one to which Queen Amelie has attached her-  
self. It was only in January of this year that the English king she is  
now serving under cut off her son's income and the English recognition of  
his title. He had lost his throne in 1910. Queen Amelie herself was  
the daughter of the Count of Paris. She was married in 1886 to the Duke  
of Braganza, heir to the Portuguese throne. The king and his eldest  
son were assassinated in 1908. Queen Amelie has for years shown a great  
interest in the study of medicine and in modern methods of caring for  
the sick. She herself went through a regular medical course in Paris.



DOWAGER QUEEN AMELIE

## UNCLE SAM WILL PURCHASE SHIPS

Government Owned Merchant  
Marine to Be Established.

HOUSE BILL AUTHORIZES IT

Funds For Carrying Out Project to Be  
Provided by Issuance of Panama  
Canal Bonds—Proposition Designed  
by Administration to Build Up  
Trade With South America—Ser-  
ious Question Bobs Up.

Washington, Aug. 20.—The admin-  
istration has decided to establish a  
government owned merchant marine  
to help care for the over-seas trade.

A bill was introduced in congress  
today, with the approval of the pres-  
ident, authorizing the government to  
purchase merchant ships up to \$30-  
000,000. Funds for the carrying out  
of the project will be provided by an  
issue of Panama canal bonds. A cor-

poration will be organized similar to  
the one with which the federal gov-  
ernment now controls the Panama  
railroad and Panama steamships. The  
United States will take at least 51 per  
cent of the stock and the balance  
may be offered to the public. If it is  
not disposed of the government itself  
will acquire all the stock.

The administration's plans were  
agreed on at a White House confer-  
ence attended by the president, con-  
gressional leaders and Secretary of  
the Treasury McAdoo. The step  
taken is admittedly an emergency  
one, but there is no reason to believe  
that the policy adopted for the pres-  
ent situation may not be followed per-  
manently when the European war is  
over. It was stated authoritatively  
that the purchase of the ships was  
designed especially for use in build-  
ing up trade with South America as  
well as relieving the present glutted  
American markets by furnishing al-  
lures of transportation to Europe.

The plan for the United States gov-  
ernment to purchase ships and op-  
erate them in carrying American crops  
and manufactures to Europe raises  
still another question, however, grant-  
ing that the validity of such transfers  
were recognized by the nations con-  
trolling the seas. The principal prob-  
lem which the United States officials  
seek to transport under this plan is  
wheat, which has been declared by  
Great Britain and Germany to be con-  
ditional contraband of war in the  
present struggle.

EAT BEANS  
AND OATMEAL

Cincinnati, Aug. 20.—The Cincin-  
nati health officials issued a bulletin  
calling on citizens to systematically  
study food values these times of soar-  
ing war prices. Beans and oat meal  
are recommended.

EXCURSIONS.

To Springfield, every other Sunday  
commencing July 5th, via D. T. & I.  
R. R. Fare 75c. Special train  
leaves Washington C. H. at 9:31 a.  
m. Returning, leaves Springfield at  
6:30 p. m. See D. T. & I. agent.

## VAN CLEVE QUILTS

Columbus, Aug. 20.—Superintend-  
ent Edward M. Van Cleve of the state  
school for the blind has been honored  
by being called to the superintend-  
ency of the New York institution for  
the education of the blind and also to  
head the national movement inaugu-  
rated by the Russell Sage and Rocke-  
feller foundations for conservation of  
vision. Mr. Van Cleve's resignation  
as superintendent of the local institution  
has been accepted by the state  
board of administration, to become  
effective Sept. 1.

Horace C. Maurer, senior teacher  
in the institution, has been made act-  
ing superintendent. He probably will  
be made superintendent later by the  
board of administration. Mr. Maurer  
was graduated from Wooster univer-  
sity. His father is superintendent of  
the Wooster public schools.

## BRYAN PLEADS WITH COMMITTEE

Washington, Aug. 20.—Encouraged  
by the success which attended his  
personal efforts to bring about the rat-  
ification of the peace treaties, Sec-  
retary Bryan appeared before the for-  
eign relations committee to plead for  
favorable action on the Nicaragua  
treaty, which was sent to the senate  
last week in a form considerably mod-  
ified from the plan outlined by Sec-  
retary Bryan at the many hearings ear-  
lier in the session. As the result of  
the secretary's appearance, a subcom-  
mittee of three was named to consider  
and report on the treaty—Shively,  
Hitchcock and McCumber. It is be-  
lieved a favorable report will be made  
and it is likely the pact will be rat-  
ified in the new form.

## THREE KILLED BY ELECTRIC CAR

Sandusky, O., Aug. 20.—Michael  
Schuster, George Warner and Joseph  
Schweingruber were killed when an  
automobile in which they were driv-  
ing to Linwood Park, Vermillion, was  
struck and demolished by a west-  
bound Lake Shore electric car at a  
crossing two miles east of Vermillion.  
All are residents of Newcastle, Pa.

The men, prominent members of  
the Evangelical church at Newcastle,  
were on their way to Linwood Park  
to attend the annual camp meeting of  
the Erie conference of the Evangelical  
church.

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Soft Rib.....	12½c	15c
Bisket.....	10c	12½c
Pork.....	18c	22c
Cured Ham, sliced	28c	35c
Breakfast Bacon.....	25c	35c
Medium Bacon.....	20c	25c
Veal Cutlets.....	25c	30c
Country Bacon.....	18c	20c
Spring Lamb.....	25c	35c
Lard.....	14c	15c
Hamburger.....	15c	18c
Weiners.....	15c	15c
Bologna.....	15c	15c

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## JONES TO BE G. O. P. DIRECTOR

Selected to Head the State  
Executive Committee.

Columbus, O., Aug. 20.—After a  
series of conferences the candidates  
on the Republican state ticket agreed  
to entrust the campaign for Edwin  
Jones of Jackson, a coal operator, as  
campaign chairman, and ex-State Au-  
ditor E. M. Fullington of Delaware as  
campaign secretary. They transmit-  
ted to the Republican state central  
committee twenty-eight names, in-  
cluding those of Jones and Fullington,  
for members of the state executive  
committee, and recommended that  
the executive committee consist of  
fifty members, each of the twenty-two  
central committeemen to name one  
member to be added to the candi-  
dates' list of twenty-eight.

The committee adjourned until  
Monday evening, when the selections  
will be announced.

Sentor Theodore E. Burton will  
preside over the convention, which  
will be held in the Southern theater  
in this city. The other temporary of-  
ficers of the convention are Malcolm  
Jennings, Columbus, secretary; G. H.  
Hamilton, Newark, sergeant-at-arms.  
The convention was called for 10  
a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 25.

The central committee organized by  
unanimously re-electing Chairman  
W. L. Parmenter of Lima and Sec-  
retary George H. Hamilton of Newark,  
and by creating the position of vice  
chairman and filling it with C. L.  
Knight of Akron, a former Bull Moose.

These names were presented for ex-  
ecutive committeemen: D. Mead Mas-  
sie, Ross county; Charles G. German,  
Charles E. Hard, Scioto; Paul How-  
land, W. P. Leach, William Steffen,  
J. B. Ruhl, Harry Smith (colored),  
Cuyahoga; George H. Clarke, Stark;  
Edward M. Fullington, J. F. Ralston,  
Eli M. West, S. O. Giffin, Franklin,  
David Tod, Mahoning; E. E. Rutledge,  
Thomas L. Pogue, A. L. Dalton (col-  
ored), Hamilton; Newton M. Miller,  
Logan; O. L. Hankison, H. M. Ed-

wards, Lucas; Lawrence E. Langdon,  
Warren; Colonel W. L. Curry, Union;  
Sherman A. Cuneo, Wyandot; D. Q.  
Morrow, Highland; J. W. Meyer, W.  
C. Benthall, Belmont; Colonel B.  
W. Hough, Delaware; Edwin Jones,  
Jackson.

## STORM SWEEPS OHIO VALLEY

Kent, O., Aug. 20.—Ten thousand  
dollars is damage estimated to prop-  
erty by a storm that swept this town.  
Lightning struck the Erie railroad  
shops and the Kent National bank,  
unroofed many buildings, swept down  
1,000 fruit and shade trees, wrecked  
the Peerless carnival tents and did  
great damage to crops.

It would surprise you if you knew  
the number of people that stop in  
Duffee's shoe shop every day to have  
their shoes repaired while they wait,  
and Duffee finishes his work with hot  
steel, not hot air. Sewed soles for  
men 75c; ladies 50c; rubber heels 30c.  
Duffee, the modern shoemaker,  
first door below Adams Express office.  
193 61

## It Makes You Sweet and Clean

Start the day right and you  
will be right all day. For  
the morning wash-up use a  
soap that makes you clean  
and is also refreshing.

## Violet Glycerine Soap

is a charming, delightful  
soap, daintily perfumed,  
pleasing, cleansing and re-  
freshing. It's a leading  
soap with us and a popular  
favorite with all who use  
it.

10c Cake. 3 cakes in box 25c

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The Allen Construction Co., on W. Court Street  
and are now fully prepared to do all kinds of Plumbing in ad-  
dition to our Electrical Work.

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Bryson & Hay.

Successors to Allen Construction Co.

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V  
A

The Quality Loaf

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TELEPHONES—Home No. 137. Bell, Main No. 170.

## Poetry For Today

RUSSIAN NATIONAL ANTHEM.

Lord, God, protect the czar! Powerful and mighty,  
May he in glory, in glory reign.  
He is our guiding star, great in peace and war.  
Our faith's true protector, long live the czar.

CHORUS—

Lord, God, protect the czar! Powerful and mighty,  
May he in glory, in glory reign.  
He is our guiding star, great in peace and war.  
Our faith's true protector, God save the czar.

—Selected.

## Weather Report

Washington, August 20.—Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Lower Michigan and Indiana—Showers Thursday; Friday fair.

Tennessee and West Virginia—Partly cloudy Thursday; showers at night or Friday.

### WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 7 p. m. Wednesday:

	Temp.	Weather.
New York	82	Cloudy
Boston	70	Clear
Washington	86	Clear
Buffalo	72	Cloudy
Columbus	88	Cloudy
Chicago	78	Cloudy
St. Louis	78	Cloudy
St. Paul	74	Clear
Los Angeles	72	Clear
New Orleans	76	Clear
Tampa	74	Rain
Seattle	82	Clear

### Weather Forecast.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Indications for tomorrow:  
Ohio—Probably fair.

## WINNING A DECORATION.

The Tradesman Got the Grand Cross and King Peter the Reward.

An excellent story is going the rounds about King Peter of Serbia.

A French tradesman who had amassed a great fortune wanted very badly to get hold of some decoration to wear on his breast, and after some financial maneuvering he managed to secure a Serbian cross of something or other. He was immensely proud of this cross, and instead of having it set with the usual inferior quality of brilliants he had it set with diamonds of the first water.

Soon afterward he visited Serbia, and, as in duty bound, he called on King Peter to thank him for the order. He wore, of course, his magnificent cross, and King Peter, who knows something about jewels, immediately fixed his eyes on it. He himself was wearing the grand cross of the order set with rather poor brilliants, and the moment his visitor came within reach he exclaimed: "But what is this? I gave orders that you should have the grand cross. The cross alone is not worthy of you. Here, you shall wear mine."

Before the other could protest Peter had changed the cross for the grand cross, substituting the inferior jewels for the splendid diamonds on the breast of the other! As a matter of fact, of course, he had never heard of his visitor before, the decoration having been arranged by his ministers.—London Tatler.

## SQUARE OF THE CIRCLE.

For All Ordinary Mechanical Work the Formula 3.1416 Is Used.

The ratio of the length of the circumference of a circle to its diameter, sought during many thousands of years, has never been discovered. It has been known for decades of centuries, away back to the Aryans and to the Egyptians—or rather to the non-Egyptian pyramid of Suphis builders—that the circumference of a circle is three and a fraction times longer than its diameter.

This fraction has been sought by computers in every great nation from prehistoric times. Within modern times it has been computed with accuracy and by enormous labor in Germany out to 635 decimal places with no end—there is always a remainder to be reckoned.

But all of this work was useless, because high mathematics has shown that the string of figures will never come to an end in any finite number of figures. And as these men cannot think of infinity they made the symbol of infinity and stopped wasting time many years ago.

The circumference of a circle is 3.14159265 plus longer than its diameter. But in all ordinary mechanics, as in factories, machine shops and the like, the number 3.1416 is used. Thus the difference between lengths of circumferences of locomotive drivewheels or any other made by using one or the other of these values could not be detected mechanically without micrometric measurement. — New York American.

Boost Washington—Buy At Home

## HIS GAME OF PATIENCE

It Took a Long Time to Win, but He Succeeded.

By GERTRUDE DELANCEY.

Old Captain Blanding had two absorbing passions in life—his love for whisky and his love for his daughter Thais.

It was wonderful how many young men were willing to pass their evenings at the captain's house playing with him. He was a wary old opponent and all but invincible.

The young men came by twos and threes in their best tailor made suits, with posies in their buttonholes. Often they brought offerings to the captain's daughter.

Thais accepted the gifts and the too evident good will indifferently. Sometimes when a fourth hand was needed at whist she lent her aid. Otherwise she betook herself to the parlor and practiced as diligently as if there was not a man in the house.

Aunt Letty, Captain Blanding's widowed sister, kept house for him and mothered his otherwise motherless daughter. She was a gentle soul, large hearted and small minded, who made the best doughnuts in town. By the aid of her smiles and her cakes she encouraged eligible men to frequent the captain's house, hoping that some one of them would prove acceptable to Thais.

Thais' name had been given her because of an early fondness of her father for Greek literature. Thais, despite her name, did not lean toward scholarly achievement. She was a butterfly, very beautiful to look at and very difficult to catch.

She had read a little poetry and very many romances where the heroines were all beautiful like herself and the heroes proved their devotion by astounding deeds of valor. These men, who sat evening after evening with bits of red and black pasteboard between them, evidently lacked every heroic quality.

When one by one these timid adorers laid his heart at her feet she promptly trampled upon it and sent him away smarting.

When after a few evenings he did not again appear the old captain would wonder mildly what kept him away. Sometimes he asked the victim and received a stammered excuse.

By the time the young man's place at the card table was filled the captain had ceased to remember him.

It was Sheldon King who brought Billy Smith to the house for the first time. Billy was a newcomer in Kensington and wholly unacquainted. He was a little fellow with hair of no particular shade of brown, a square, plain face and blue eyes behind glasses. He had no stories to tell, no jokes to raise a laugh, and he had never handled cards before in his life.

It took him the entire evening to learn to play a little, but he applied his mind to it with a will, and when he went away the captain slapped him on the shoulder and told him he would make a player if he kept at it. The captain always said that to the defeated, who sometimes chewed their lips over it bitterly.

The captain conceived a great liking for Billy, and they spent many evenings together. By spring Billy had learned all the games the captain knew and could even beat him at some of them.

He came obviously for the captain's sake alone, for he brought no offerings to Thais. He had his own way to make and an invalid sister to maintain at an expensive sanitarium. This much he told the captain and was forever after silent about his affairs.

Sheldon King presently, having had his wings badly singed at the candle of Thais' indifference, ceased to be seen at the captain's card table. But Billy came unfailingly. The captain was delighted with him.

Here at last was a man who did not play to one's humor, who beat one unmercifully if he could or was beaten without showing the white feather.

The second winter Billy's sister died. He stayed away two months, and the captain openly fretted for him. Then one evening Billy appeared with a box of the captain's favorite cigars. The captain fairly wept for joy at sight of him and shook his hand twenty times.

He called Thais to see who had come. Thais came, started by the clamor and a little disgusted when she found only Billy. She gave him a cool little hand and a cool little smile and a cool little phrase of welcome, then returned to the piano and Chaminade. She did not understand Billy, who brought cigars to her father instead of bonbons to her.

Two years went by. The circle about the captain's card table had changed many times and had dwindled to an occasional widower, silly Tom Pike and Billy. One by one the other young men had mended their hearts and offered them good as new elsewhere.

The votive offerings that now came to Thais' shrine were far less frequent. Billy brought her nothing at all, but it was wonderful how many little things he found to present the captain with. He even gave Aunt Letty a beautiful crochet hook with a chased gold handle.

Years passed and passed very slowly for Thais. Chaminade had ceased to

## Every Morning

this day our daily bread. The world wakes up hungry, and the prayer goes forth, "Give us responsibility resting upon us bakers, we give you our tested best—"

## Butter-Krust Bread

SAUER'S BAKERY and YOUR GROCERY

charm her, and she missed the excitement of past adoration. Mr. Sweet had gone away, and Tom Pike, in despair of winning Thais, had married a woman easier to woo. There were no new lovers forthcoming, for Thais was now generally labeled dangerous. Moreover, she had ceased to be the beauty of the time.

She had reached a very trying period of her life, being too old to go in the young set, too young to go in the old set and prohibited by reason of her maidenhood from entering the married set.

Her dreams did not, as in the past, satisfy her. Her hero, the ideal of her imaginings, had not come. She believed now he never would come. She began to sigh when she looked in the glass. Sometimes she saw herself quite old, sitting at table pouring tea for Aunt Letty or playing cards with her father and having no interest in life beyond these two daily duties.

Thais' ideas of life were changing. She discovered that Billy Smith had a good forehead and mouth and that his hair looked better with gleams of gray in it.

Billy still came to the house as unfailingly as ever. He was almost the only single man who did come. Unconsciously almost she began to look forward to his visits, and he often found her shuffling cards against his arrival.

Billy had brightened wonderfully in these later years. He told stories and jokes and the amusing gossip of the town. He was earning a large salary and was much sought by mothers with marriageable daughters. But for some reason he continued to be free and to play cards at the captain's.

One evening he found Thais alone. She begged him rather shyly to stay, and he stayed. They sat down at the card table, and Billy dealt the pack for Pedro. They played as for dear life, scarcely speaking. Then by means of a lucky ace Billy won.

He looked across at Thais, but her eyes were down. Something in her face, however, lent him courage, and he caught her hands, which were absently engaged with the cards.

"Thais!" He commanded. She looked at him.

"I win!" he said triumphantly.

"Yes," she faltered.

"It has taken a long time," he said presently. "Thais, I have never given you a present. But I have one for you which I have carried with me constantly for several years. May I give it to you now?"

"Yes," Thais said meekly.

When he had put the ring upon her finger he leaned forward and kissed her.

"It has been a long game," he said, "and one that required lots of patience and determination. You see, dearest, I fell in love with you the first time I saw you, and I made up my mind to have you, God willing. The only way I could make myself welcome here was to play cards. So I played. You'll never ask me to play cards with you after we are married, will you, dear?"

"Why not?" asked Thais wonderingly.

"Because I loathe them and have loathed them since the first game I ever learned."

"Oh, Billy!" Thais said.

And then there she realized that the man of her heart was indeed, after all, a hero.

## PARAGUAY'S FLOWER TREES.

Thousands of Square Miles of Forests Blaze With Blossoms.

A great many of the big trees of Paraguay—the giants—flower in the spring and summer, and vast masses of the most gorgeous blooms are at the disposal of the bees. In fact, it was difficult for one who has never seen it even to imagine these thousands of square miles of forest ablaze with gold and heliotrope, white, yellow, pink and green blossoms during the flowering season.

Curiously enough, the two trees which attain the greatest size and almost invariably stand head and shoulders above the general mass bear the most beautiful flowers. They are the lapacho and lapacho cresspo, the former having large heliotrope and purple blooms—something like Canterbury bells—clusters of which grow at the end of each twig. The lapacho cresspo has a bloom exactly similar in shape, but of a rich golden yellow color. Both these trees array themselves in full regalia of bloom before a single leaf appears, and it is only after the flowers begin to fall that the foliage commences to appear.

When all the other trees have ceased flowering there remains the bitter orange, of which the forests are full and the blossom of which imparts to the honey a particularly delicate flavor.—Wide World Magazine.

### Proof Positive.

Mrs. Gaddy—So you don't believe me, Mrs. Pert, when I tell you my nose is kept to the grindstone? Mrs. Pert—No, I don't, Mrs. Gaddy, for if it was you couldn't have time to keep poking it in everybody else's business.—Baltimore American.

## Political Announcements

COMMISSIONER.

I respectfully solicit the support of the voters of Fayette county in my candidacy for the office of County Commissioner on the Democratic ticket.

W. S. DRAPER.

## FREEDOM IN FRANCE.

No Country In the World Where Individual Liberty Is Greater.

I believe that there is no country in the world where there is greater individual freedom than in France. Every one apparently does just about as he pleases. The gendarmes are not watching for infractions and never seem to interfere with anybody. People tumble their dogs into the public fountains and enjoy the parks with a freedom that would not for a moment be permitted in New York. Yet no one does anything really harmful. I mentioned these things to the American consul, who said:

"Yes, the French have great individual license and are too proud of it to abuse it. Whatever they lack in political freedom they make up in personal liberty. That is the chief article of their faith. The gendarme seldom lays hands on a citizen. Where something really serious happens there are usually serious consequences, but it does not often happen."

Then he told me of a runaway youth whom he wished apprehended and held for American advice. The authorities said: "We will watch him for you, we will keep you posted as to his comings, his goings and his doings, but we cannot lay hands on him. There is no warrant for so serious a step."—Albert Bigelow Paine in Century.

## BICYCLES

and accessories.

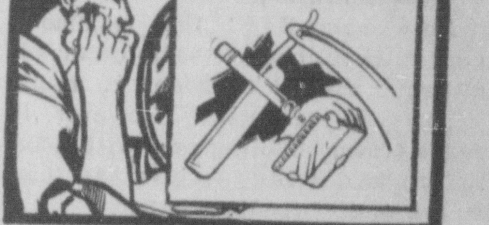
Excelsior & Yale Motorcycles.

West Court St.

Washington C. H., O.

Jos. Bailey

Washington C. H., O.



Shaving Helps and Toilet Requisites of Every Sort at Low Prices

We take especial pride in making our store a place where men will come to supply Toilet Needs, and having come once we feel certain that they will be prompted to come often.

## BLACKMER & TANQUARY

DRUGGISTS

The Rexall Store

## Special Farms

120 acres; splendid land; 7-room house; good barn, out-buildings; 3 miles of two elevators.

526 acres. The best farm I ever offered in Ohio. For one-half less in price than same quality of land in Illinois could be bought for. "Nut Sed".

192 acres; good land, 7-room house, good barn, orchard; a bargain.

172 acres about like the 526 acre tract.

400 acres; 4 barns, two silos, scales.

150 acres; blue grass. See this.

825 acres, not a great ways from Mt. Sterling. Must be sold to settle an estate.

228 acres that if you have the money you had better see this farm.

258 acres; 8-room, slate roof, brick house; good tenant house; good barn, 11 miles of State House, Columbus.

Best City Property for sale. I have many others.

If you want a farm see me.

FRANK M. FULLERTON

## To Make Countless Widows and Orphans For Glory and Aggrandizement of Effete Royalty

By SAMUEL GOMPERS, President American Federation of Labor



Photo by American Press Association.

FOR THE GLORY AND THE AGGRANDIZEMENT OF AN EFFETE ROYALTY MEN ARE TO BE ARRAYED AGAINST EACH OTHER TO KILL MEN, TO CREATE COUNTLESS WIDOWS AND ORPHANS, TO DESTROY PROPERTY AND ENTAIL INCREASED TAXATION UPON THE MASSES OF THE PEOPLE EVEN AFTER THE WAR SHALL HAVE ENDED.

In Austria, as in all Europe, the masses of the people are bent upon dealing with constructive movements for this material, economic, political and social improvement. Under royal prerogative war, with its supposed pomp and heroism, is inaugurated to divert the people's attention from their own ills and their own honest, intelligent course.

IT IS DEEPLY REGRETTABLE THAT THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS DID NOT FULLY SECOND THE PROPOSAL OF THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT IN DECLARING FOR A "NAVAL HOLIDAY," MEANING THE STOPPAGE OF CONSTRUCTION OF VESSELS OF WAR. THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES PASSED SUCH A DECLARATION. IF OUR CONGRESS HAD SUPPORTED THAT EFFORT IT WOULD UNQUESTIONABLY HAVE HAD A POTENTIAL INFLUENCE UPON GOVERNMENTS OF OTHER COUNTRIES, PARTICULARLY THOSE OF EUROPE.



# RAIN SPOILS THE RACES AND DRENCHES FAIR CROWD

Third Day of Big Event Sadly Interrupted by Downpour Which Quickly Ends Sport.

## BIG CROWD EXPECTED TO ATTEND TOMORROW

Weather Man Frowns on One of Greatest Days in History of County Fairs—Thousands Scatter Before Dark Clouds Which Sweep Up From Westward as Forerunner of Storm—Races Postponed Until Tomorrow.

Regardless of the downpour of Thursday morning, and the threatening clouds the remainder of the forenoon and early afternoon, the attendance at the Fair Thursday was not materially reduced, and by the noon hour the crowd was estimated at 10,000 persons, with a steady stream of rigs pouring in from all directions, adding several additional thousand to the mammoth crowd already assembled on the spacious grounds.

It was a sad disappointment to the big throng when the fair was rudely interrupted by a terrific electrical storm.

From an early hour until 2 o'clock in the afternoon the great crowd poured into the city from all directions, each train adding a mass of people to the throngs. Dozens of hacks were kept busy transporting the visitors to the fair grounds. Most of the citizens from a distance were on their way before the first shower fell, but did not let the rain prevent them from continuing on their way.

The rain in this city was much harder than in the outlying districts. In parts of the county the dust was barely laid. Working the track for the afternoon races was immediately taken up so that no delay would result when time for the races was called.

The morning hours were spent in a general inspection of the numerous exhibits, meeting friends and viewing the midway attractions.

The grounds were packed with rigs particularly automobiles, several acres being necessary to park the machines so that they could be removed without confusion.

Notwithstanding the mammoth crowd, no serious accidents occurred, although several collisions of minor importance took place. However, it was a crowd bubbling over with good nature, and willing to give and take in the most friendly manner.

### SHOW HORSES.

The Fayette county fair of 1914 is marked by the renewal of interest in show horses, especially of the draft harness type.

Wednesday, the opening day was also marked by the high class showing of draft stock of the various ages. Expert horse judges pronounced the classes phenomenal and splendidly representative of Fayette county horsemen and breeders.

In the class of stallions, 3 years old and over the imported Belgian owned by Roy Hagler won first and James Bros., of Jeffersonville, took second premium on the imported Percheron which was a winner at the State Fair last year.

The judges were J. M. Klever, of Bloomingburg; Hugh Rodgers, of Good Hope and Elmer Cockerill, of Greenfield.

At the appointed time the races were called, and thousands of people filled the grandstand and lined the race course to witness the sport.

### THE RACES.

The track was rather heavy from the morning rain, and the race was called at 1:40, when the first heat of the 2:20 trot was run. Then came the first heat of the 2:12 pace, which was just finished when the downpour came, causing a general scatter, and the postponement of the remainder of Thursday's program, which will be carried out tomorrow.

Following is summary of the two heats:

2:20 Trot, Purse \$300.—Amabell (Engard) 1st; Mazda (Allen), 2nd; The Kitten (Phillips), 3rd; Mokover (Curry), 4th; J. C. Simmons (McCoy) 5th. Time 2:22 1/4.

2:12 Pace, Purse \$300.—Patsy Dumas (Scott), 1st; Teddy Strathmore (Drake), 2nd; Prince Dumas, Jr., (Pavey), 3rd; Minnie Burns (Bashere), 4th; Hot Ball (Valley), 5th. Time 2:17 1/4.

### WEDNESDAY'S RACES.

The 2:30 Trot—Purse \$250.

Ben Hur (Remick) ..... 1 1 1  
Alice Marmore (Allen) ..... 2 3 3  
Tom Thumb (Tillen) ..... 3 2 6  
Patriotism (Spade) ..... 6 6 2  
Dods Oliver, Allen Wreath, Rino, Lady M, Don E and Dr. McKinney, also started. Time—2:22 1/4, 2:22 1/4, 2:22 1/4.

The 2:27 Pace—Purse \$250.

Fox M (Mayo) ..... 1 1 1  
Nellie W (Hamilton) ..... 2 4 3  
Vaunavola (Strong) ..... 6 3 2  
Homer S (Craig) ..... 7 2 6  
Pool Table Jim, Mabel Wreath and Bobby O'Brien also ran. Time—2:19 1/4, 2:15 1/4, 2:19 1/4.

The Three-Year-Old Trot—Purse \$150.

Ashlawn Finch (G. Evans) ..... 1 1  
Zambro Clay (J. Evans) ..... 2 2  
Jay Billiken (Buntin) ..... 3 3  
Rose Bond (Compton) ..... 4 4

Middle's Mate and Aradila Finch also started. Time—2:22 1/4, 2:23.

Running—Half mile heats: Silver C., first; Old Chum, second; Blaze o' Light, third. Time—0:52 1/2, 0:51 1/2, 0:51 1/2.

## SLOW PROGRESS ON MAIN STREET PAVING

For some little time the paving on Main street, between Court and Temple, has been at a standstill, with the concrete foundation finished, and the coating of sand ready to spread.

It is claimed that the delay is due to the bonds not having been sold and the bonds (\$550) will not be sold until September 5th.

So far the brick have not been placed upon the ground, and the street remains in an impassable condition, causing considerable restlessness and dissatisfaction among those whose property fronts on the street, and those who have been in the habit of making frequent use of the street. Graham and Kinnear have the contract.

## WATER PRESSURE CONTINUES LOW

Since the fire Sunday night the water supply has been very short, and much complaint has once more arisen because no water has been obtainable on the second floors of many buildings in the city.

Part of the time several of the offices in the court house have been without water, and the pressure all over town has been so weak that the water merely flows from the faucet with no apparent force behind it.

Meanwhile the pumps are kept running day and night, but the wells are not affording a sufficient amount of water to meet the demands and keep pressure in the mains.

## FILL NEARLY FINISHED

Work on the fill east of the Paint creek bridge, on the Oakland avenue extension, is nearing an end. The hill has been cut down at North street until the steep grade is eliminated.

As soon as the macadam is placed upon the fill it will be completed between North street and Paint creek. However, the road will not be available until the western end of the street is finished.

## CRABTREE STILL IN COUNTY JAIL

Carry Crabtree, of Marion township, the man who was fined \$25 and the costs for cruelty to animals, remained in the county jail over Wednesday and was still in prison Thursday, with no one to pay his way to freedom.

Crabtree is said to have expected some of his friends to come to the rescue, but they failed to do so, and he may spend considerable time behind the bars.

The officers were informed that the man, while under the influence of liquor, beat his horse with a large club with the result that the animal died from the injuries sustained at the hands of its brutal master. Indignation has been high in the neighborhood in which the man lives, due to the inhuman treatment of the horse and the man's conduct in general.

## ROWE CLEANS OUT CHINK OPIUM DEN

The following excerpt from the "New Orleans States", published at New Orleans, La., tells of the good work being accomplished by Capt. W. H. Rowe, formerly of this city, now in the government service at New Orleans:

"New Orleans Chinatown was represented by a large section of its population in the United States District court Friday, when Judge Foster, following the returning of verdicts of guilty by three separate juries in the cases of Chinese indicted for having opium in their possession, sentenced Leon Ching, Chee Hung Jung and Charley Tem to pay fines of \$50 and serve 30 days each.

"These convictions represent the last three of six convictions out of seven cases that were worked up by Capt. W. H. Rowe, special agent of the Treasury Department."

## WILMINGTON LEGGER MAKES HIS ESCAPE

Tipped off that a Wilmington bootlegger was doing a thriving business near the B. & O. depot in this city Wednesday, the police descended upon the place of dispensation, and arrested one of the customers, Herbert Lennox, who was in a state of intoxication. Lennox later drew \$5 and the costs for being intoxicated.

Albert Kellar is said to have tipped the police, after the Wilmington man is alleged to have knocked Kellar down when he refused to purchase whisky from the Wilmingtonian. According to Kellar the man had four gallons of whisky hidden near the B. & O. and after "setting 'em up" to Kellar, Lennox and others, forced them to purchase. This aroused Kellar, who made the purchase and then notified the police.

The legger succeeded in making his escape before the police arrived.

### Why Worry?

She was very much in love with him, and one evening, while they were alone, she asked:

"Frank, tell me truly; you have kissed other girls, haven't you?"

"Yes," replied the young man, "but no one you know."—New York Times.

## CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Two or three rooms for light housekeeping. Address lock box 404 Washington C. H. 196 tf

FOR RENT—After September 6th, new, 5-room house, both waters and gas. Inquire of 226 Columbus avenue. Clitz, phone 1367. 196 6t

WANTED—Cook; no housework, washing or ironing. Address Box 514, City. 196 6t

WANTED—Girl for housework; may stay at night if preferred. Mrs. Short, 319 E. Temple. 196 6t

LOST—Lost or strayed from residence of A. W. Kearney, a small red cow with halter on. Call Ed Darlington, Bell phone. 196 6t

FOR RENT—Seven-room modern house on S. North street. Mrs. John Cullen, Clitz, phone 3470. 196 6t

WANTED—Two high school girls to room and board. Inquire 117 W. Temple. 196 7t

WANTED—Ladies or gent for home work; salary \$2.50 per day. Travelers \$18 per week and expenses. H. W. Ream, care Gen. Del. 196 6t

FOR RENT—Sept. 1st, modern house of seven rooms. Mrs. W. E. Taylor. Both phones. 196 tf

LOST—Or strayed from pasture of T. J. Junk, near Cisco, on August 14, a steer, weight about 1250, in good order. A liberal reward will be paid for information in regard to the steer. T. J. Junk. 196 6t

# DISTRIBUTION OF TAXES MADE BY COUNTY AUDITOR

What Each Taxing District in County Will Receive From August Tax Settlement School Fund Being Excepted Owing to Inability of the County Board of Education to Certify Amounts.

The distribution of the August settlement of taxes, has been taken up by Auditor Henkle, and with the exception of the school funds, the distribution to the various taxing districts is as follows:

Corporations — Milledgeville, \$283.03; Oeta, \$42.99; Jeffersonville, \$1213.83; New Holland, \$53.20; Bloomingburg, \$546.73; Washington, \$8,425.55.

The Washington apportionment is divided up as follows: General fund, \$1669.90; health, \$148.41; safety, \$3153.70; service, \$6886.20; interest and sinking fund, \$7,420.48; library, \$779.15; a total of \$20,057.54, net street collections, \$1484.41, making grand total of \$21,541.95.

From the above final total is deducted: State examiner expenses, \$116.40; an advance of \$2500 on June 30; another advance of \$500, June 29, and a third advance, \$10,000.

Township funds—Concord, \$631.65; Greene, \$777.55; Jasper, \$2260.78;

Jefferson, \$3383.07; Madison, \$958.28; Marion, \$597.48; Paint, \$2299.57; to cemetery trustees, \$32.17; Midway school district, \$20; Bloomingburg, \$4.40; Perry township, \$1409.16; Union, \$4175.24; Wayne, \$1937.18.

The school fund distribution will be made about September 15th. So far the County Board of Education has been unable to certify the needs of the various supervision districts, and just as soon as all division superintendents are named and salaries fixed, it will then be possible for the certification.

The total school fund to be distributed is \$52,412.21.

To the above amount will be added \$6119 from the State Common School fund.

Of the above total the city of Washington will receive \$17,092.49.

## 35 NEW ENGINES FOR THE C. H. & D.

The Lima Locomotive works has received an order from the C. H. & D. railroad receivers for 30 Mikado locomotives and five engines of other types, the total cost of which will be approximately \$1,000,000.

Several of the new engines will be placed on the local division of the road, it is claimed, and will greatly assist in the moving of freight, of which an increased amount is expected for next year.

## LIGHTNING STRIKES SUBURBAN GROCERY

During the Thursday afternoon electrical storm the lightning struck the chimney of Reno's grocery on Oakland avenue, knocking some shingles off the building and tearing out some shelving containing canned goods. Fortunately no one was seriously stunned by the thunder bolt.

Ten smiles for a nickel. Always buy Red Cross Ball Blue, have beautiful, clear, white clothes.

Every day has its advertising opportunities and every merchant should know the opportunity when it comes to him.

# Ensign Service

What it Means to Automobile Owners

Service

COLE

Quality

If you haven't quality how can you expect service.

Service is our Hobby.

Service is the basic principle of all success.

Service is the keynote of this organization.

Ensign Service is your guarantee of prompt, courteous attention and makes the purchase of a novice as safe as that of an expert.

Ensign Service doesn't stop with the sale; it starts there.

If you are traveling in a Pullman car you get service.

If you stop at a good hotel you get Service.

If you buy a good automobile of a reliable firm you ought to get Service.

If you buy your car of us, you will get Service.

If you are buying your first car you ought to profit by the mistake your neighbor made in buying a motor car not backed by a good Service department.

If you own an automobile, you will appreciate what Service means to you.

Now, Just a Minute!

Doesn't this Ensign Service sound good to you? Hasn't it the ring of fair, honorable dealings? Doesn't it show a strong confidence on our part in the cars we sell? Don't you think it would add to the pleasure of owning one of these cars? Don't you honestly believe such a policy will make for business permanency? We do! And that's really the Big Reason why Ensign Service is the Keynote of Our Entire Organization.

ENSIGN MOTOR CO.

O. F. STURGEON, Local Dealer.

Springfield, O.

### LAGGARD GOLFERS.

There is Such a Thing as Being Too Deliberate in a Game.

While carelessness is a bad feature for any golfer to allow to creep into his game, it must not be confused with unnecessarily prolonged deliberation over shots. Too much time in studying shots before playing them is, to my mind, worse than not enough.

In other words, neither procrastination nor hurrying will bring satisfactory results, but as between the two undue deliberation is worse because it is in the nature of an imposition upon other players. Golf has become so popular a game that the number of players has increased by leaps and bounds; hence a great many clubs have an active playing membership so large that it is a problem how to accommodate all who wish to play, especially on Saturdays and holidays. An unnecessarily slow player can hold back a field and cause more fuming and hard feelings than almost any other factor in play. The same thing applies in open tournaments or championships. Admittedly there are some golfers who are so constituted that they have to go at their play deliberately to do well, but they ought to realize that fact, and when they see that they are holding others back, courteously let those following "go through."

A great many players who are abnormally deliberate might find by experiment that they could play just as well, if not better, by speeding up a bit. When a golfer spends overmuch time in studying the line of his putt—for example, first viewing it from one side of the hole and then from the other, only to go back and have another look from the first side—he is apt to see undulations or bumps which really would have no influence over the ball's course if utterly disregarded. The imagination gets too much play and the mind has too much time for working up hesitancy and breeding lack of confidence. The best putters, as a rule, size up the situation quickly, then step up and hit the ball.—Francis Oulmer in St. Nicholas.

This time, like all times, is a very good one if we but knew what to do with it.—Emerson.

A Matter of Policy.  
"Honesty is the best policy," mused the business man.

"I've never heard of that company," began the insurance man, who had been sparring for an opening. "But, now, I've got a policy here"—But his victim had fled.—Buffalo Express.

Strategical Blunder.  
"Pa, what is it they call a strategical error?"

"That's the kind of error your father makes, my boy, when your mother is giving a party and he forgets to enter the house by the back door."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The man who waits for opportunity, and when he sees it takes it, is not so good a man as he who does not wait, but makes it.

LEGAL NOTICE.  
In the Probate Courts of Fayette County, Ohio.

The State of Ohio, Fayette County, ss.

To whom it may concern:  
Notice is hereby given that accounts and vouchers have been filed in the office of said Court

By Administrator of

1628. Clara Merrett.

By Assignee of

1704. James B. Johnson.

By Guardians of

948. Helen and Mary Parrett.

951. Jesse B. Reynolds.

912. Russel E. Syferd.

985. Nellie O. Wentz.

987. Walter Larrimer et al.

986. Corwin R. Williams.

972. Helen and Urcell Cline.

All persons interested in said accounts or trusts in any way whatever will take notice that the same have been set for hearing on the 26th day of September, 1914, at or before which time exceptions may be filed to any of said accounts and the same will be heard at that date or at such other time as the Court may designate.

August 20th, 1914.

RELL G. ALLEN,

Probate Judge.

Weather for Ohio—Unsettled tonight and Thursday. Probably thunder showers. Cooler tonight in southwest portion

## Mattress Making is a Science

There is no use putting poor material in a mattress. It doesn't wear long before you find it spreading out and getting thin. It is the most economical in the end to put your money in a good mattress which never grows old. See our line of

STEARNS & FOSTER MATTRESSES.

HOOSIER  
KITCHEN CABINETS

DALE

Pianos of "Tone"  
Instruments of Quality  
A Complete Stock  
No Inferior Goods  
On Easy Terms  
See Us Before Buying  
H. C. SUMMERS & SON  
East Court Street  
SEE OUR DISPLAY at FAIR GROUNDS



PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

TRouble Over Contract RESULTS IN LAW-SUIT

Mrs. R. A. Bonham and children, Harry and Vergie, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. Bonham's mother, Mrs. Calverna Williams, left Wednesday morning for their home in Cambridge, Ia.

Miss Jennie Williams is the guest of Mrs. Hazel Purcell, of Jeffersonville.

Harold Gliddell, of Leesburg, is spending the week with O. L. Blackmore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trovillo and daughter, Katharine, are the guests of Mrs. Trovillo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Vincent for the fair.

Miss Nina Bonham is entertaining a house party for the fair and dance, with guests including Miss Ruby Alexander, of Cincinnati; Miss Helen Wood, of Greenfield; Messrs. Frank Bonham and Ralph Brown, of Cincinnati.

Hon. and Mrs. T. W. Marchant, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Marchant and daughter, Ruth, are attending the Farmers' picnic at Lyndon today.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Draize, of Columbus, are attending the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin F. Hopkins, Mr. Edwards, and Mrs. Ellen Jones left Thursday for a lake trip. They will go to Cleveland and Buffalo, taking the big passenger steamer, the North American, for Detroit, Mackinac and Chicago. The return trip will be made by Owen Sound, Detroit and Niagara Falls.

Mr. Robert Shaw, of Mechanicsburg, is here to attend the dance.

Mrs. Mark Mechlin, of Mobile, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. Roy T. Mechlin. Mrs. S. D. Morgan was down from Columbus visiting with her daughters, Mrs. Mechlin and Mrs. Landanwood, the past two days.

Mrs. George Barnes arrived from Mt. Sterling Thursday to be the guest of Mrs. T. P. Watts.

Mrs. Martha Holloway arrives from Ironton Friday to visit her son, Mr. E. N. Holloway and wife.

Mrs. Ray Lindamood arrived from Canton, Ill., Wednesday to be the guest of Mrs. E. F. Goodwin.

Mrs. Wm. Vincent, of Davenport, Ia., who has been visiting Mrs. L. C. Mallow, is now the guest of relatives in New Holland.

Miss Anna Louise Ustick, of Cincinnati, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Bella Ustick, left Thursday morning for Muskoka lakes, Canada. Before returning to Cincinnati she will spend another week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lanum, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, of Columbus, were the guests of Dr. Clayton Lanum and Miss Del Lanum for the fair Wednesday.

Mrs. W. J. Galvin and Master Wayne Galvin came over from James-town Thursday morning to attend the fair and visit Mrs. Galvin's mother, Mrs. Josephine Kerr.

Mr. Robert Vincent is up from Waverly visiting with Washington friends and attending the fair.

Miss Emma Woodward, of Thornton, Ind.; Miss Lena Thompson and Mr. Alfred Lininger, of Danville, Ind., were called here by the death of Mrs. Michael Lininger, of New Holland, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Parrett.

Benedict Smyth, wife and son Leo, of Logan, O., are visiting Mr. Smyth's grandfather, Cornelius Smyth.

Miss Grace Duffee has gone to Detroit to spend several weeks with relatives. Miss May Duffee accompanied her as far as Columbus to spend the day.

Mrs. Clara McKee, of Columbus, is the guest of Mrs. Ed Scoggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey are announcing the birth of a son Wednesday.

Judge F. G. Carpenter, of the Common Pleas court, Thursday granted an injunction sought by the plaintiff in a case entitled "Addison Hays vs. James Wilt, R. C. Hunt and the Auditor of Pickaway County, Fred R. Nichols" introduced into the court Thursday morning by the plaintiff's attorneys, C. E. Baughn and F. A. Chaffin.

In his petition the plaintiff asserts that himself and the defendant James Wilt, under the firm name of "Hays and Wilt" entered into a verbal partnership and undertook a contract with the county commissioners of Pickaway county for the construction of an abutment and an abutment protection to the "Bazore" bridge in Deer creek township in Pickaway county. The plaintiff alleges that terms of the contract relating to the division of proceeds was violated by the defendant, James Wilt, who, contrary to the letter of the agreement, is alleged to have entered into another contract with the defendant, R. C. Hunt, and by subsequent financial arrangement defeated

or attempted to defeat the claims of the plaintiff.

The plaintiff asserts that the contract price agreed on with the Pickaway county commissioners was \$9,283.65, that part of this has been paid to Wilt and that he has not received his portion of it nor been taken into conference with regard to the disposal of monies connected with the work. He asks that the court dissolve the partnership, that an account of the money receipts and disbursements be taken and rightfully apportioned, that the defendants, Wilt and Hunt be enjoined from collection any partnership debts or money and that the auditor of Pickaway county be restrained from issuing a warrant for money due Hays and Wilt to either or to the defendant, Hunt, until further order of the court.

The plaintiff states that \$4,560 of the money has been paid to Wilt but that he has received no more than enough to pay for labor, time, etc., of himself and employes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKee and two daughters of Springfield, visited Mrs. George Swope and daughter, Miss Opal Swope, the first of the week.

Fred Hall, with Mr. W. L. Stinson motored down from Springfield Thursday to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Selzer and Mrs. Ore Swinheim and baby daughter of Sinking Springs, are visiting relatives and attending the fair.

Mrs. Theodore Sims is returning to her home in Columbus after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Fred Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Terry and children of Mechanicsburg, are visiting Mrs. Terry's mother, Mrs. G. W. Giebelhouse and family.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD THIS MORNING

Clara Smith, aged 18 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Jasper township, died Tuesday at the home of her parents. Funeral services were held Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Burial in Washington cemetery.

POINTED TUNICS ARE A STYLE NOVELTY OF CLASSIC SIMPLICITY.

A novelty which is graceful and elegant is the one piece tunic, cut from a square of fabric, with the four ends falling over the skirt. The model pictured here is carried out in white charmeuse, with tunic and corsage of mousseline de soie.



CHARMEUSE SATIN ROBE

DAVID BACKENSTOE ANSWERS FINAL CALL

Mr. David Backenstoe, aged 68 years, veteran of the Civil war, died at his home on Columbus avenue Thursday morning, after a lingering illness.

For several years he has suffered more or less from paralysis, and his condition has gradually become more serious.

He leaves a widow and one child, Miss Verna.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, at the First Baptist church. Interment in the Washington cemetery.

MULTIPLE PERSONALITY.

One Englishwoman Who Showed Five Distinct Natures.

Rare cases of true multiple personality are known to have occurred and are of extraordinary interest. The most famous is that of "Miss Beauchamp"—the real name has always most properly been withheld—which was carefully studied by Dr. Morton Prince. By intricate steps he arrived at the conviction that in her case no fewer than five distinct personalities could be traced. The most vivid of all was the one who called herself "Sally."

The normal Miss Beauchamp was a somewhat neurotic woman, the constant prey of slight ailments and without much zest in life. After a nervous shock Sally suddenly became able to take possession of her from time to time, at first with apparent difficulty and then, as it seemed, whenever she pleased. When Sally was dominant Miss Beauchamp's whole nature was changed. She became lively, irresponsible, fond of all the violent exercises which the normal woman disliked, exuberantly healthy and different from Miss Beauchamp in every respect. She could not explain herself, but protested that she had "always been here," but could not get control, and one of the most wonderful and best attested facts in this mysterious case is that she confidently asserted her memory of events which occurred when the real Miss Beauchamp was in her cradle.

For Miss Beauchamp, the co-tenant with her of the same body, Sally had the most intense dislike, never speaking of her except with contempt and doing all she could to cause her harm and annoyance. Miss Beauchamp had a special horror of insects and reptiles, and Sally was accustomed to gratify her spite by collecting frogs, toads and spiders and dispatching them to what the inadequacy of language compels us to call herself.

Miss Beauchamp detested walking, so Sally, when she was dominant, would go for a long tramp after carefully leaving all her money behind, and then, when she was ten miles or more from home, would suddenly disappear and, allowing the original Miss Beauchamp to assume control, leave the unfortunate woman to make her way back as best she could.—London Globe

A Short Lived Club.

One of the most short lived clubs ever formed was the Club des Laid-uses—club for ugly women—organized by the Princess Pauline Metternich, who was an elegant woman, but so ugly that she used to call herself "a white monkey." Perhaps she felt lonely. Anyhow, she tried to gather some of the other women she knew who were not blessed with good looks into a club. But the club proved unpopular and died a natural death. The princess got back at her women acquaintances by remarking that if there were any candor in them her club would be overcrowded.

He Still Has a Chance.

Mr. Pintopp—They say that men of brains live long. Miss Keen—Well, don't be discouraged, Mr. Pintopp; all rules have their exceptions, you know.—Boston Transcript.

SUPERINTENDENT FOR DISTRICT ONE HIRED

At a meeting of the presidents of the various district Boards of Education of Supervision District No. 1 comprising Jefferson and Jasper townships with the addition of a few subdistricts in other townships, held Wednesday evening, Mr. M. E. Wilson, who for several years has been superintendent of the Jeffersonville schools, was employed to superintend the district.

His salary was fixed at \$1500 per year. Presidents of the Boards of Education who employed Mr. Wilson are: Messrs. Frank Hidy, Grant Rankin, C. C. Creamer and J. B. Davis.

Superintendents for the other districts will be employed in the near future.

BROTHER OF MURDERED MAN'S WIFE KILLED

An interesting incident in connection with the recent murder of John Spradlin by John Williams, on the J. H. Allen farm in Clinton county recently, has just developed.

Among the list of bandits who killed three men in order to obtain \$8,000 in cash from the paymaster of a mining concern, and later killed some of the posse in pursuit, is the name of John Prater, brother of Jack Spradlin's widow.

Prater, together with four other robbers was killed by an explosion of nitroglycerine after they had taken refuge in a vacated mine.

So far John Williams has not been captured.

FACIAL FOLIAGE.

Looking For Mother's Spectacles In Father's Whiskers.

In the American Magazine James Montgomery Flagg writes an amusing piece entitled "Whiskerculture." Following is an extract:

"It's a heartrending sight in any case, this facial landscape gardening, from the time that they innocently say at breakfast, 'You forgot to shave, this morning, dear!' (it has taken three days for even the rough sketch you show them) to the dreadful harvest of your noxious inspiration.

"Picture the nervous strain on the wife and babies as they witness the gradual budding (blossoming) and fruition of the horror. How they sadly watch the head of the house slowly disappearing in a cloud of brambles.

"See those outstretched dimpled arms and hear those sobbing voices, 'Come back to us, papa!'

"Isn't your pride touched on the raw when your wife lifts up the door mat in the vestibule and kisses it good night on account of its comparative silkiness? Stop, consider, you who through some inherited mental weakness do not know the difference between right and whiskers—hesitate! Why add to the strain of family life? Even if you have provided your wife with a vacuum cleaner why multiply the cares of a busy housekeeper?

"Ask yourself if it will add in any way to the pleasure of any one in the family. When your mother has mislaid her steel rimmed spectacles does it not make one more place that has to be ransacked?

"Men who embark on a career of whiskerculture are obviously thoughtless. What man would cultivate wistaria chinensis on his chin if he visualized himself at some future breakfast having to loop up those vines with portiere cords in order to slide a poached egg in without mutilating it?"

OBJECTS ON THE MOON.

The Size They Must Be to Show In Our Different Telescopes.

The Abbe Moreux, director of the astronomical observatory of Bourges, France, answers in Cosmos the question, "What is the smallest object visible on the moon?"

First, it is necessary to know what is the smallest angular magnitude that the naked eye can perceive. Experiment, says the abbe, proves this to be thirty seconds. In other words, an object that subtends an arc of thirty seconds is first visible to the naked eye. Therefore an object having an angular diameter of one second can be seen when it is magnified thirty times. An arc of one second represents about 6,000 square feet at the center of the lunar disc. Hence, a telescope that magnifies thirty times will make visible a spot 6,000 feet in diameter on the surface of the moon.

A more powerful telescope will reveal smaller objects. One with four inches aperture and a power of 300 will show objects of 600 feet diameter. One with a power of 2,000 diameters will reveal details measuring about ninety feet.

This, however is theory. It takes a trained and practiced eye to see fine details through a telescope. The agitation of the earth's atmosphere by winds and currents interferes terribly with the use of very high powers in telescopes. An enlargement of 400 diameters almost exceeds the practical limit. It can be used only on perfectly clear, still nights when the moon is high above the horizon. This will reveal objects 450 feet in diameter, but will not show any form or detail.

Boost Washington—Buy At Home

Empire Theater!

TONIGHT—TONIGHT

THE LANHAM PLAYERS

PRESENT THEIR FEATURE BILL

Her Way!

Vaudeville Between The Acts

Prices: 10c, 20c and 30c

Bargain Matinee Saturday 2:30

COMING SOON BILLY SINGLE CLIFFORD ENOUGH SAID

10c Airdome Tonight 10c

Wrecked in Mid-Air

A Daring Fight Between an Aeroplane and Automobile In Three Parts

10c Admission 10c

'THE WHITE FARM.

It Deserved Its Name, and It Cheaply Advertised Itself.

During a vacation spent in the north we were driven through a most prosperous country, lined with beautiful farmhouses.

Among others we passed a white farm. The house was white, the barns were white, the fences were white. Milk white cows were grazing in the fields, and snow white chickens were running upon the lawn. A huge white dog lay upon the grass, and a white horse, with a white harness and white carriage, was hitched to a white post by a white strap. The white graveled drive was bordered with white rocks. A white fountain threw up a white spray, while white ducks floated upon the water beneath.

Just as we drove by a lady dressed in pure white, with white shoes, stepped out of the door and seated herself in a white hammock.

The whole effect was most striking and was an excellent example of advertisement without expense. The cost would have been the same if no attention had been paid to one color. There was no need of giving a name to that farm. It is known as the White farm for miles around and is one of the show places of the district.

The same idea, of course, could be carried out with other shades.—Progressive Farmer.

Saved the Admission Money. Ruth came home from her first visit to Sunday school, carrying a small sack of candy.

"Why, Ruth, where did you get the candy?" asked the family, who had gathered to hear her experiences.

Ruth looked up in surprise. "I bought it with the nickel you gave me," she said. "The minister met me at the door and got me in for nothing."—Ladies' Home Journal.

PARRETT'S GROCERY

"THE YELLOW FRONT."

THE HOME OF QUALITY FOR TWENTY-SIX YEARS.

Fancy Fry Chickens Tomorrow 18c lb.

Head Lettuce, fresh and well bleached, 10c per head.

Fancy Elberta Peaches tomorrow. 8c per pound.

2 pounds for 15c.

Fancy California Amalga Grapes 10c per pound.

Home-grown Mango Peppers 1c each. 12c dozen.

Fancy White Kalamazoo Celery 5c bunch; 3 bchs 10c

Fancy Southern Sweet Potatoes 5c per pound.

Best Home-grown Sugar Corn 12c per dozen.

Maiden Blush Apples 5c per pound.

California Late Valencia Oranges 20c to 30c per dozen

Colorado Ordway Pink Meat Canteloupes tomorrow—the first of the season—10c and 15c each.

DIAMONDS of quality are a continual source of pleasure. The price we name leaves no inducement for anyone to buy an imperfect stone.

C.A. Gossard & Co. JEWELERS Washington C. H., Ohio



# THE PEASANT PRIEST WHO BECAME POPE

**Giuseppe Sarto, Friend of the Poor From His Early Youth, Was Revered by the Venetians For His Beauty of Character.**

IN the poor home of a humble couple in the simple little town of Riese, Italy, there was born on June 2, 1835, a boy destined to become pre-eminent in ecclesiastical and one of the greatest figures in the world's history. His parents named him Giuseppe (Joseph). It would have seemed idle then to predict an uncommon career for this child reared in peasant environment; it was enough for his parents that they brought him up to be good. Unaccustomed to a life other than their own plodding one and contented with it, they considered themselves blessed that Giuseppe showed none of the harmful vices. That he would become a parish priest was the goal of his mother's ambition, but that he would become a bishop, a cardinal, was beyond this work bent woman's powers of conception. And yet her son became not only a bishop and a cardinal, but pope—Giuseppe, the child of poverty and hardship, who wore the fisherman's ring as the two hundred and sixty-fourth successor of St. Peter, ruler of the Roman Catholic church.

Giuseppe Sarto was one of eight children. The family which gave to the church the first pontiff in a century and a half of such lowly origin had a hard struggle in their quiet corner of the diocese of Treviso, a see just to the northward of Venice. Sarto, father of the future pope, was a town messenger at a meager pay, and Giuseppe's mother utilized her time when not needed by her large family in sewing for those in Riese who had more means than the Sartos. Of Giuseppe's six sisters, Antonia married a tailor, Lucia the sacristan of the church of Salzano and Teresa a Riese innkeeper. Giuseppe attended school four and a half miles from his home and walked the distance, carrying his lunch, usually a solid cold polenta, a kind of porridge made of coarse maize meal. That the future highest dignitary of the Catholic church was no exception to the mischievous small boy of all generations is apparent from the following interesting anecdote. An old farmer of the district where the Sartos lived, upon being told that Giuseppe had been elected pope, exclaimed: "Not little Beppo, I! Not that little rascal! Many are the cherries he has taken off my trees with a stick, and he bidding defiance and pelting me with stones. The last time he did it I caught his boot, and a merry dance we had about that field. But he was a good chap. When my old woman died and he was already a cardinal he helped me with money and with prayers."

"Beppo" (diminutive for Giuseppe) was the name by which his relatives spoke of him. Even when he became pope it is related that one of his sisters, visiting him at the Vatican, in an outburst of joy called him Beppo, to the consternation of others present. But the pontiff seemed not to notice the incident.

## Was Bimful of Fun.

When Giuseppe's father died in 1852 the mother no longer could afford to send the boy to school, and she had him recommended to the patriarch of Venice, Mgr. Monaco, who got him into the seminary at Padua. Her beloved Beppo was going to be a priest, and the old mother's heart was filled with gladness. Although studious, it was said that Giuseppe still was possessed of the spirit of mischief that had led to his cherry tree encounters with the wrathful farmer of Riese. In fact, his first teacher, Father Joseph Innocenti, described his former pupil as "a great little rogue, but always good, obedient and God fearing." He also said he was a lad of pronounced natural talent, decidedly shrewd and sagacious.

Finally came the time, 1858, when Giuseppe was ordained as a priest. He was twenty-three years old and said his first mass in the tiny chapel at Riese to the poor folk of that parish. It was the fiftieth anniversary of that mass that was celebrated at St. Peter's, Rome, on Jan. 1, 1908, without pomp or show of power, as was the wish of the former poor young priest, then supreme pontiff of the faith to which he consecrated himself. For nine years he was a county curate at Tombolo. When Father Sarto tried to induce his mother to live with him in the parish rectory, she said: "No, my dear, I was born in Riese, and here I shall die. Go your way, enjoy your good fortune and send me your linen when it needs mending."

## Fasted to Feed the Poor.

From Tombolo Father Sarto went to Salzano as parish priest. That was in 1867. His work had commanded such attention that he was elected chancellor of the diocese of Treviso and then spiritual director and examiner in the seminary and vicar of the chapter of the Cathedral of Treviso. In 1884 Pope Leo XIII. appointed him bishop of Mantua, where he remained until 1893, when he was made cardinal and appointed patriarch of Venice. His motto had been "Give, give," and he carried his benefactions

to the point of personal impoverishment. One day when he was bishop of Mantua one of his three unmarried sisters who kept house for him, as they subsequently did when their brother was patriarch of Venice, went to him to report that somebody had stolen the meat she had left on the stove for their dinner. The bishop, with a twinkle in his eye, suggested that it might have been the cat.

"The cat, indeed!" replied the sister in ridicule. "The cat does not carry off likewise the broth pot."

"My dear sister," then said the bishop gently, "if you wish to know, it was I who carried it off. A poor man came in and told me his wife was ill in bed and needed broth, and I gave it to him already made."

St. Bernardo delle Terme was the title Pope Leo bestowed upon Bishop Sarto when his holiness elevated him to the cardinalate. Cardinal Sarto's sole article of value was an episcopal ring, the gift of friends. His revenues, not more than \$2,500 yearly, permitted no extravagance, and his eminence often was sorely vexed at the forced curtailment of his allowances for the needy. When he could devise no other plan, it has been said, he would have his bishop's ring put in pawn to raise funds. The first of each month Cardinal Sarto's secretary would deliver to him the sum that could reasonably be expected to be applied to charity and would advise caution in its disbursement. But in a very short time the capital would be gone.

Cardinal Sarto had quickly won the

but the sisters always placed a chair for their absent brother and had said that they knew he was with them in spirit. The pope's mother did not live to see him in that high office, but he had received the red hat when she passed away.

## HIS EVENTFUL REIGN

### AT ROME AS PIUS X.

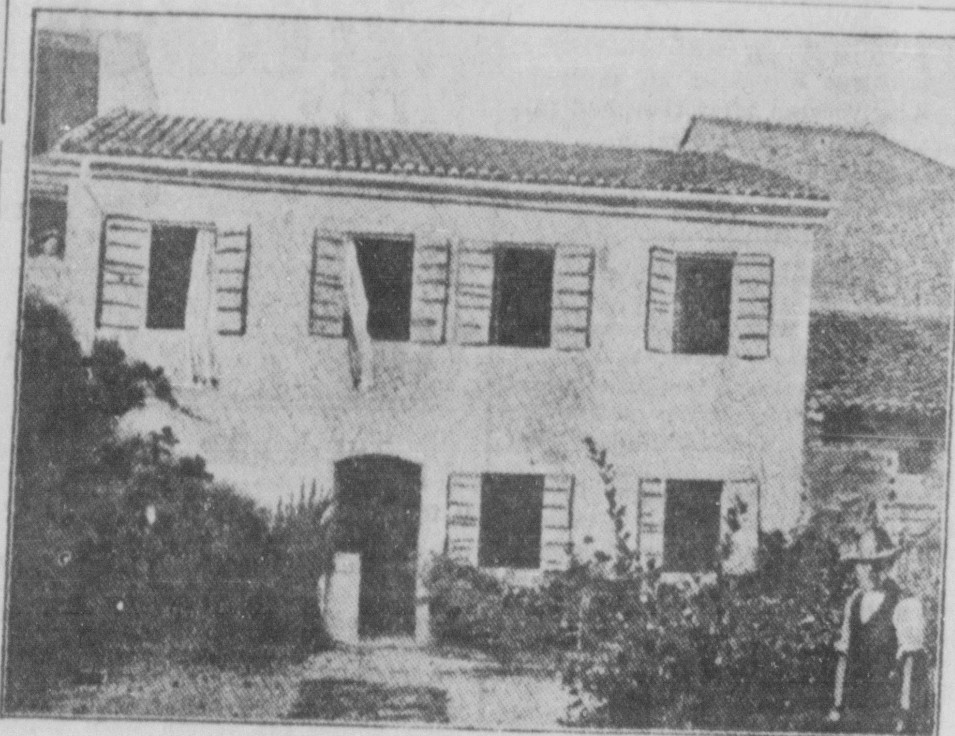
"O! what misfortune! My poor Beppo, who so loved a comfortable chat! Who knows the misery he will go through in Rome?" This was the lament of Maria Sarto, one of the three devoted unmarried sisters of Pius X. when she heard that her brother had been chosen to succeed Leo XIII.

Maria Sarto, daughter of a peasant family, wept because Beppo, as she always called Giuseppe Sarto, had been elevated to the pontificate over such conspicuous princes of the church as Cardinals Rampolla and Vannutelli. And it is on record that the former patriarch of Venice did not want custodianship of the keys of St. Peter's; indeed, before he had been elected he besought the prelates to omit him from consideration, but they then were resolved that he should hold the scepter. The conclave had been remarkable for its indecision until Cardinal Sarto, boasting of no noble ancestry, modest and unassuming, but whose executive ability and luminous record had been recognized by Pope Leo, was put forward and elected as the dramatic climax of the conclave in spite of his protestations that he was unfitted for

*Pius X.*

THE POPE'S SIGNATURE.

An office of such tremendous responsibility.



HOUSE WHERE POPE PIUS X. WAS BORN.

love of the Venetians wherever he went, and when his gondola passed along the canals the people rushed to the bridges and along shore to salute him. The women would cry "God bless the patriarch of Venice!" His popular diversion was these gondola trips, and he would land at some point to pay surprise visits to the priests under his jurisdiction. At 6 o'clock every morning he went for a walk, quite often to the sandy islands of Lido, which separate the lagoons of Venice from the Adriatic. Frequently he would visit his home village, Riese, where he brought sunshine and assistance to many an afflicted family.

## Beloved by Pope Leo.

Pope Leo in his last talk with the patriarch of Venice was quoted as having said, referring to his own approaching end and consequent impending change in the pontificate: "You may perhaps be that man. We know, my son, that you would be in a position to render great service to the church, for you possess qualities which would render you precious to her."

Commenting on the fact that the patriarch of Venice, upon discovering that his name was mounting to the top in the conclave that chose him pope, had broken down with alarm at the sense of his "unworthiness" and that it required overwhelming persuasion to overcome his objections, one biographer said: "I have little doubt that Cardinal Sarto genuinely felt himself unequal to the great responsibility. One of his difficulties was a small and yet an important one. Never out of his parish until he was more than forty, never trained in Rome, never a representative of the holy see as nuncio in the courts of Europe, he had not learned any of the arts or the language of courts. He spoke only his native Venetian tongue."

## Devoted to Spinster Sisters.

The devotion of the spinster sisters, Maria, Rosa and Anna, who moved to Rome to be near their "Beppo" when he entered the Vatican, was touching. They had ministered to his every want when he was bishop of Mantua and patriarch of Venice, and when he became pope he sent for them, intending they should have a villa in the Vatican park. But the sisters for some reason chose to occupy a flat in an apartment house within ten minutes' walk of St. Peter's palace. The elevation of their brother to the pontificate entitled these devoted kinswomen to be called countesses. "No, they are the pope's sisters; that is enough," declared Pius X. And so the three women remained in comparative obscurity, but close to him they loved so dearly.

Pope Pius, according to Vatican decree, never could dine with them,

but the sisters always placed a chair for their absent brother and had said that they knew he was with them in spirit. The pope's mother did not live to see him in that high office, but he had received the red hat when she passed away.

## Appalled by His Election.

It was on Aug. 4, 1903, that Cardinal Sarto was elected pope by forty-two votes, one more than the necessary two-thirds. The sacred college chose him as in his case there was none of the opposition that existed in the candidacies of Cardinals Rampolla, Vannutelli, Gotti and Oreglia. Pius X. was elected on the feast of St. Dominic, one of his favored patron saints. The conclave stayed far into the night to persuade him to accept. To the last he hesitated; then, when he must give his answer, it was, "If this cup cannot pass from me"—he paused, then added firmly—"yes."

He was the first pope in 150 years of such humble lineage. He never forgot that he had been poor. In his first encyclical he wrote, "The poor should not be ashamed of their poverty nor disdain the charity of the rich, for they should have especially in view Jesus the Redeemer, who, though he might have been born in riches made himself poor in order that he might enable poverty and enrich it without merit beyond price for heaven."

Pope Pius X. was criticized by some outside the church and even some within it, but all through his reign none could assail the great cardinal virtues of this peasant born pontiff. He was a tireless worker and a rigid but just disciplinarian. He made it clear that he believed that a pope should have some liberty. Etiquette in the Vatican had demanded that the pope dine alone. Whether Pius X. knew this or not, when it had been called to his attention he asked, "Who was the pope that established the custom that those holding the chair of St. Peter should eat alone?"

"Urban XIII., your holiness," was the answer.

"Well, if he decided upon that custom he was in his right," said Pope Pius X., "but as much have I to discontinue it."

## His Reforms Stunned Italy.

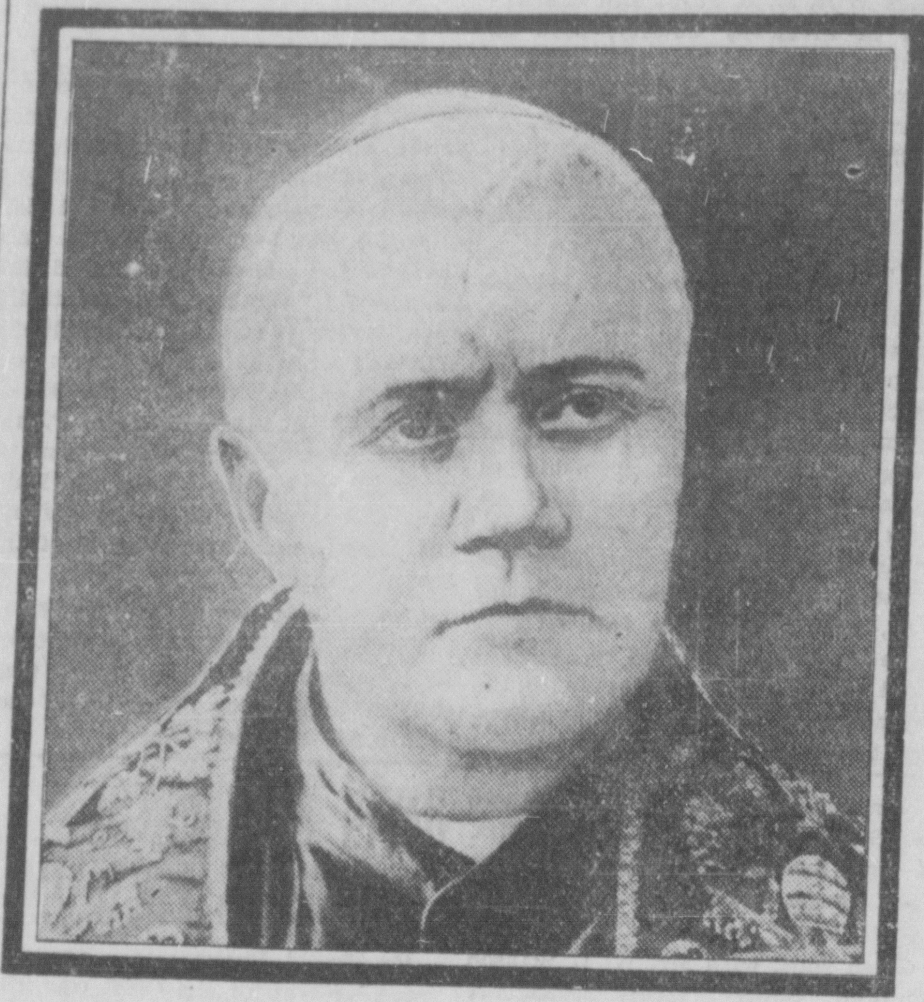
One innovation of the new pope was the discarding of the closed carriage in which other pontiffs had ridden for an open one. When Pius X. opened the Vatican for an exhibition of athletics at a great Catholic athletic festival Italy was agast. Addressing the boys, the pope said: "I bless your games and athletic exercises. While they make your bodies healthy and strong, they are certain also to have a powerful and beneficent influence on your minds." The pontiff had been used to exercise, and the close confinement of his new life harassed him.

Numerous stories have been told about the pope's objections to such

restrictions as the Vatican imposed upon him; but, while no doubt exaggerated in many instances, it was known that Pope Pius X. would have liked more freedom than he felt warranted in demanding or taking. He caused a stir by deciding to close the celebrated Academy for Noble Ecclesiastical studies, which for more than three centuries had supplied the church with diplomats and cardinals and which was founded by Cardinal Imperiali for the diplomatic training of Italian nobles who wished to follow an ecclesiastical career. The object of Pope Pius was to utilize the funds required to maintain the academy in other ways for the good of the church.

the new religion would not be based upon authority, spiritual or temporal, and would admit no sacraments except "natural, hallowed customs."

Pius X., having no family coat of arms, adopted part of those of two bishops of Treviso, his friends, and preserved his arms as patriarch of Venice. His escutcheon or shield was oval, and the crest, which was exclusively his, consisted of a star with banners or flags and St. Peter's keys in saltire above the chief. "It was neither an imperious nor strictly ecclesiastical pope I represented on canvas," said a painter for whom Pope Pius once sat, "but rather an indulgent, pitying and deeply religious pope."



POPE PIUS X.

DURING the first year of his pontificate Pius X. issued his "Instruction on Sacred Music." The time had come, he thought, to draw a distinction between "the worship of music" and "music for worship" and to define that sacred music should be a help to reverence, instead of a distraction. Therefore, in pursuance of his views, he especially advised the restoration of the Gregorian chant by the people, "so the faithful might again take a more active part in the ecclesiastical offices, as in ancient times."

Pius himself loved music and played the organ with a degree of no mean attainment. He had a clear baritone voice, and it has been said he sometimes sang the songs of his exiled home to his sisters when they were permitted to meet him in the Vatican garden. Finding seven cooks were employed in the papal kitchens, the pope is said to have asked, "Why have seven cooks to make a little broth for a poor man?" The holy father preferred the plain food he had eaten in Venice to the delicacies from the larders of St. Peter's. At most of his meals he sat at a table with his secretaries.

With slight variations, this was the routine of the late pontiff: Celebrated private mass at 6 o'clock; ate a light breakfast; attended to a vast correspondence and met the papal secretary of state; devoted an hour to audiences for foreigners; visited the Vatican museum of inscription; was driven to the grotto of Lourdes, built in the gardens by his predecessor; prayed at the shrine of the Virgin in the grotto, took a short walk and usually stopped at the den of caged lions that Negus Menelik of Ethiopia gave him; took a short walk followed by his carriage; had luncheon in his private apartment of the palace, followed in the warmest weather by a siesta, according to Roman custom; received his prelates, who apprised him of their decisions and asked his approval; omitted dinner as a rule and spent the evenings alone in his study reading the day's reports and deciding cases upon which only the pope could act; ate a light supper and retired for the night. His apartments were practically policed by the Swiss guard, which had strict orders to let none approach the chamber.

## Rumors as to Pope's Health.

Rumors regarding the pope's health were circulated at frequent intervals. Some said the holy father suffered from gout and others that his heart was affected. But Pope Pius X., so far as the public knew, had never been dangerously sick until his fatal illness. When he read that he was expected to live to be pope not more than nine years he is said to have remarked, "This time I am going to disappoint them."

When he had been pope seven years he had become stouter than he was when patriarch of Venice, but this might have been due to the more phlegmatic life he was obliged to lead. On Aug. 4, 1906, the third anniversary of his elevation, there had been two momentous questions to absorb the attention of Pope Pius—the separation of the church and state of France and the attempt of the pontificate to establish some sort of modus vivendi with the government of Italy. On the fiftieth anniversary of his first mass emperors, kings and republics lavished gifts upon the holy father. Women of the United Kingdom sent 362 chalices to Rome. Pope Pius named a commission to revise the Latin Bible, and in January, 1909, it was said this task would take eight or ten years. In August, 1909, the pope criticized an address of Dr. Charles W. Elliot at Harvard's summer school on the "Religion of the Future." Dr. Elliot had said

A London photographer who had been asked to Rome to take the pope's likeness asked the pontiff to place himself in the attitude of pronouncing a blessing and later said: "A marvelous change came over him. The man vanished, and the pope, the great father of his people, appeared. His face wore a look of wonderful love and power. I never could have believed that any human being could become so instantly transformed."

A graphologist said of the pope's handwriting: "The large, round letters, substantial, grave, elegant and harmonious, pointed to an artistic imagination, a large, strong, simple intelligence, a great depth of thought. The signature denoted gentleness and kindness, but the flourish beneath the signature disclosed the man of action."

Pope Pius gave away large sums of money for charity, although \$1,250,000 of his estimated income of \$2,500,000 a year was needed for the upkeep of the Vatican.

Speaking of the election of Pope Pius X., Archbishop Logue, primate of Ireland, said at a dinner in New York city on April 30, 1908: "It was a sad sight. The cardinal selected to be our holy father did not want the office. He had lived among the poor and was accustomed to his labors."

## \$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## IMPERIAL REBEKAH NO. 717.

Regular meeting of Imperial Rebekah Lodge No. 717, at I. O. O. F. hall, Thursday evening, August 20th at 7:30. A full attendance is desired.

LUCY EDGE, N. G.

LULU LARRIMER, Secy.

Every advertisement should say something people would like to know about goods they would like to possess.

## DAILY TIME TABLE.

**BALTIMORE & OHIO S. W.**  
GOING WEST GOING EAST  
No. Cincinnati. No. Columbus.  
106... 5:05 a.m. 110... 5:05 a.m.  
161... 7:39 a.m. 104... 10:42 a.m.  
103... 3:32 p.m. 108... 6:08 p.m.  
107... 6:08 p.m. 106... 10:53 p.m.  
East-bound 114, Sundays, 4:19 a.m.

**PENNSYLVANIA LINES.**  
GOING WEST GOING EAST  
No. Cincinnati. No. Zanesville.  
21... 9:08 a.m. 6... 9:47 a.m.  
18... 3:50 p.m. 34... 5:45 p.m.  
Sunday to Cincinnati... 7:40 a.m.  
Sunday to Lancaster... 8:53 p.m.

**C. H. & D.**  
GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH  
No. Dayton No. Wellston  
201... 7:50 a.m. 202... 9:45 a.m.  
203... 4:12 p.m. 204... 6:12 p.m.  
SUNDAY ONLY.  
263... 7:48 p.m. 262... 7:06 p.m.

**DETROIT, TOLEDO & IRONTON.**  
GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH  
No. Springfield No. Greenfield  
12... 7:34 a.m. 9... 9:45 a.m.  
10... 12:30 p.m. 15... 7:30 p.m.  
Daily. \* Daily except Sunday.

Want ads are sure winners.

## Why People

ARE PLEASED TO DO BUSINESS WITH THE BUCKEYE STATE BUILDING AND LOAN CO.

1. Centrally located.
2. In Rankin building, West Gay street, Columbus.
3. Convenient hours, 8 a. m. to 3 p. m., except closes at noon on Saturdays.
4. Officers and employees are courteous to customers.
5. And very faithful in discharge of their duties.
6. The Buckeye is safe and conservative.
7. Assets \$7,700,000. Five per cent paid on time deposits.

## MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

I am in a position to make better terms on loans than at any time in years. Am loaning money in Fayette, Ross, Pickaway, Madison and Clark counties. MUST BE A REAL SON. Don't close a loan until you see me and know why they give me money of me.

FRANK M. FULLERTON  
Washington C. H., O.

## FOR SALE.

8 room house on East Paint street opposite school house. Modern, cheap if sold soon. See Walter Ellis or call Bell phone 367; Citizens 3639, 1800

Buy your winter coal from A. C. Henkle.

## NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Margaret Peasley deceased.

Notice is hereby given that William Peasley has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Margaret Peasley, late of Fayette county, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 19th day of August, 1914.

RELL G. ALLEN,  
Judge of the Probate Court,  
Fayette County, Ohio.  
No. 1786.

## NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Laura A. Teague deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Nye Gregg has been duly appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of Laura A. Teague, late of Fayette county, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 14th day of August, 1914.

RELL G. ALLEN,  
Judge of the Probate Court,  
Fayette County, Ohio.  
No. 1782.

## LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court of Fayette Co., Ohio.

The State of Ohio, Fayette Co., ss. To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that accounts and vouchers have been filed in the office of said court, by administrators of

## NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Milburn P. Flee, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Minnie B. Flee has been duly appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of Milburn P. Flee, late of Fayette county, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 4th day of August, 1914.

RELL G. ALLEN,  
Judge of the Probate Court,  
Fayette County, Ohio.  
No. 1783.

## NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of John G. Smith, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Fannie H. Smith has been duly appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of John G. Smith, late of Fayette county, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 13th day of August, 1914.

RELL G. ALLEN,  
Judge of Probate Court,  
Fayette county, Ohio.  
No. 1784.

1680 James W. Green.  
1710 T. M. Worthington.  
1760 Catharine M. A. Stuckey.

by executors of  
1561 Elizabeth A. Snapp.  
1728 John Rowe.

by guardians of  
938 Asa W. McGinnis.  
960 E. Glenn McCoy.

726 Laura Free.  
All persons interested in said accounts or trusts in any way whatever will take notice that the same have been set for hearing on the 12th day of September, 1914, at or before which time exceptions may be filed to any of said accounts and the same will be heard at that date or at such other time as the court may designate.

RELL G. ALLEN,  
Probate Judge.

August 6th, 1914.



**THE OLD RELIABLE**  
**STILL IN THE LEAD**  
The price of coffee going up. We still selling at the old price of 25c and 30c per lb. Columbus Crust wrapped bread, finest in town. Jumbo bananas, late sweet oranges, apples, canteloupes, watermelons, corn, ripe tomatoes, Spanish fancy lemons, 40c per dozen. Jett county honey, 20c per lb. Butter crackers, put up in cans, 25c per can. Finest Irish potatoes, Balm of Gilead blackberries, just in. Cans, sealing wax, paraffine wax, etc. See us.  
Yours,  
J. W. DUFFEE & CO.,  
Both phones No. 77.  
The Old Reliable Cash Grocers.

**FOR SALE.**  
A room house on East Paint street, near school house. Modern, cheap. See Walter Ellis or call phone 367; Citizens 3639. 180tf

**CLASSIFIED ADYTS.**  
**RATES PER WORD.**  
Time in Daily Herald ..... 1c  
in Herald & 1t in Register... 3c  
in Herald & 2t in Register... 4c  
in Herald & 4t in Register... 6c  
in Herald & 8t in Register... 10c  
Proportionate rates for longer times.  
Minimum charges: 1t, 15c; 6t, 30c.

**FOR RENT.**  
FOR RENT—Houses for rent and H. W. Wills, corner 2nd and 3rd. 194 tf  
FOR RENT—House six rooms on 2nd street. Abner Johnson, 133 Columbus avenue. 192 6t  
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, N. Fayette street. 190 tf  
FOR RENT—Five-room house, 2nd avenue, Millwood. Gas and electric lights. Chas. L. Kising, Millwood avenue. 182 tf

**FOR SALE.**  
FOR SALE—Stearns 30-60 h. p. automobile, 4-passenger; in excellent condition; newly painted white; new tires and new tires, in perfect running order; will sell cheap. 214 Harrison building, Columbus, Ohio. 195 6t  
FOR SALE—Corner property Mrs. Backenstoe. 195 6t  
FOR SALE—Household goods, consisting of rugs, tables, chairs, buffet, etc., at residence over Wondland theater, Saturday at 2 p. m. Stevenson. 194 4t  
FOR SALE—Baby buggy in good condition. Bell phone 65 W. 191 6t

**WANTED.**  
WANTED—Four sales ladies for Washington C. H. and Fayette county, for a new and refined specialty. Generous commissions. Address, Edward A. Greenwald, 110 Garfield St., Dayton, Ohio. 195 6t  
WANTED—Apprentice girls in millinery department for fall season. W. Smith. 193 6t  
WANTED—Junk and hides; high price paid for old auto tires and tubes, also brass and copper. Handler & Co., 534 E. Market street. 193 26t  
WANTED—Ladies to sew at home. \$10 weekly. Work sent prepaid. Mfg. Co., 1431 Broadway, N. Y. 191 6t  
WANTED—Married man with small family on farm; furnished house. Leave application for work at Herald office. 190 7t  
WANTED—Young men and women. Opportunity to secure free transportation to the San Francisco and San Diego expositions in 1915. Apply in person at Herald office. 188 tf

**LOST AND FOUND.**  
LOST—Strayed from pen Tuesday morning, two pigs, weight about 40 lbs. each. One dark red, other sandy, white stripe on shoulder. Finder call Leath, Bell phone. 195 6t  
LOST—Motorcycle license No. 194. Call Bell phone 282 R. 194 6t  
LOST—Man's coat on Chillicothe street. Finder please leave at Tobin's Cream parlor. 194 6t

# BELGIANS RECOIL BEFORE GERMANS

## Germans Advancing to Attack Namur.

### LOUVAIN THREATENED

#### Belgians May Evacuate City to Avert Bombardment.

#### PRUSSAINS BEFORE BRUSSELS

Native Troops Fall Back on Antwerp. Which Will Be Defended to the Last—Belgian Retreat Minimized by the French—Large Austrian Forces Now on Banks of the Rhine. Battle With Allies Impending—Late Intelligence of the War.

London, Aug. 20.—With Belgium's forces driven back to the north, German troops advanced to attack the forts at Namur, the second line of defense of the Belgians and French. Profiting by their repulse at Liege, the Kaiser's forces brought up heavy siege artillery with which to silence the Belgian guns. With Namur in their possession the Germans will be in position to give battle to the allies, now at Gembloux, without fear of attack from the rear.

Regardless of losses, Germany advanced her lines north in Belgium so far that Louvain, the Belgian war base, is in serious danger. It is known that the Kaiser's artillery is within a few miles of Brussels. German advance columns have also come in contact with the allies at Gembloux, where the French and Belgians report a victory.

The Belgians have retreated to the west and north, preparing to defend Antwerp to the last. The French war office minimizes the importance of the Belgian retreat, saying concentration at Antwerp was to have been expected.

# FRENCH SWOOP ON METZ

Paris, Aug. 20.—The following statement was given out:  
"Latest advices are to the effect that the French army has reached Morhange (Mörchingen), in Alsace-Lorraine, 19 miles southeast of Metz. Our advance was very rapid beyond the river Seille, especially the central part of our line. At the end of the day we reached Belme, on one side, and Morhange on the other.  
"There is little change in the situation in upper Alsace. We continue to advance in Vosges. The Germans have retaken the village of Ville, where we had an outpost."

**Germans Fire on Italians.**  
Rome, Aug. 20.—Refugees from Magdeburg, Germany, report that German soldiers fired on 3,000 Italians confined in the barracks there, killing one and wounding fifty, because some of them shouted, "Hurrah for Italy."

## GERMANS TAKE FRENCH LEAVE

London, Aug. 20.—German cavalry patrols were forced to retreat with heavy losses from Namur. They were shelled by the guns of the forts.

## NICHOLAS' BROTHERS LEAVE FOR THE FRONT

London, Aug. 20.—Grand Duke Michael, the czar's brother, left here to join his regiment. He is thirty-six years of age.

An official communication issued in Brussels acknowledged that fighting was proceeding between the allied armies and the Germans on the entire battle front, from the Swiss border north to Diest, Belgium, a distance of approximately 250 miles. The communication admitted that the Germans had gained ground on both the north and south banks of the Mense river.

**Threatens Reprisals.**  
Austria has notified King Nicholas of Montenegro that if his army attacks Ragusa a large number of Montenegrin prisoners, including a brother of the king, will be executed.

The governor of the German colony of Kiauchau announces that an attack on the port is imminent. It is presumed he expects the Japanese to bombard on the expiration of their ultimatum.

Germany has supreme confidence in the final success of her arms. The Cologne Gazette, a semi-official organ, announces that while the forward movement in Belgium has been slow, it has not been checked at any point. Large Austrian forces, including mountain artillery, in which the German army is deficient, are now on the banks of the Rhine to co-operate in the direct movement against France.

Discussing the possible length of the war, the Paris Temps says that it may be taken for granted that Germany will fight to the bitter end. It quotes M. Pichon, former minister of foreign affairs, who said: "The war will be long and hard and will involve enormous losses, with victories and reverses. France will be the final victor." The Temps also quotes General Von Bernhardi, the German military writer, who concedes success to the side which can hold out the longer.

The fate of the Liege forts is not definitely known. Belgian military authorities say that they are still holding out, while German dispatches say that they were taken or destroyed after the arrival of heavy artillery.

Refugees from Diest, Tirlemont and other towns in that section of Belgium who fled as the Germans approached are coming into Brussels in great numbers. They declare that since the inhabitants vacated Tirlemont German shells have been dropping in the town, and that subsequently the Belgians broke the German advance there at point of the bayonet.

Dispatches from the front suggest that the Belgians may not try to defend Louvain after the Germans have brought up their heavy artillery, in order that the town may be saved from bombardment.

# RUSSIANS BESTED

London, Aug. 20.—A dispatch received by the Marconi wireless press bureau from Berlin says that in an encounter near Stallupönen, East Prussia, a division of the German first army corps defeated a Russian force, capturing 1,000 prisoners and six machine guns. Many Russian guns which could not be taken by the Germans were destroyed.

## GERMANS ARE FORCED BACK

London, Aug. 20.—A dispatch says the Germans have evacuated Saarburg, in lower Alsace.

### RULERS OF BELGIUM

Forced to Move the Capital From Brussels to Antwerp.

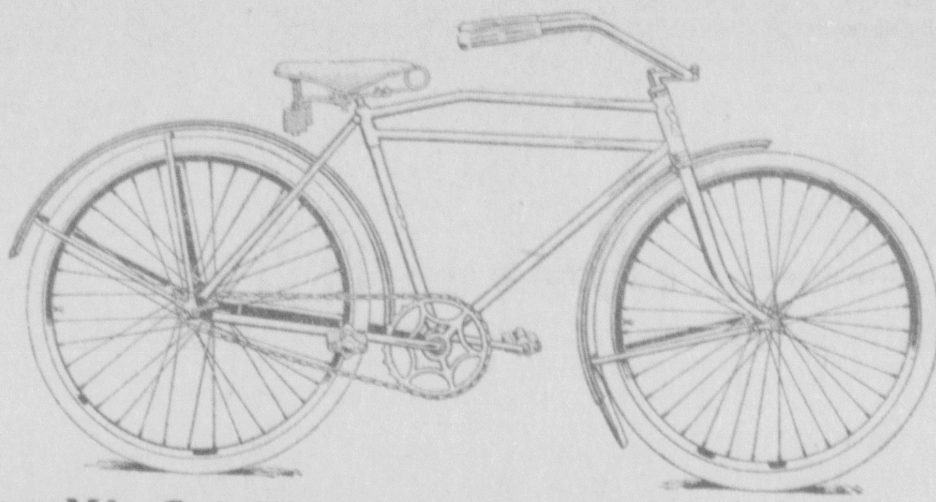


Germany's vast army continues to advance. Belgium's king and queen have moved the capital from Belgium to Antwerp.

# Bicycles Specially Priced

**\$17.00**

**Cash**  
**Exceptional**  
**Value at \$20**



**\$21.50**

**Cash**  
**Exceptional**  
**Value at \$25**

They are Pope Mfg. Co.'s Wheels, 20 and 22-inch frames. Tires Guaranteed

## SPECIFICATIONS

Wheels 28 in; Gear 81; Diamond frame; 1 in. tubing; one-piece crank hanger; Imported roller chain; easy spring saddle; wide, upturned handle bars; mud guards front and rear. Color—royal blue with red head and rims to match. Tires—Bailey red tread.

# HENRY SPARKS

**15% Discount on Refrigerators.** The Hardware Man

# NAPS BOOT THE BALL

New York, Aug. 20.—The Highlanders defeated the Cleveland Naps, who made many errors. Score:

Cleveland	0000000000	0	2	5	9	2
New York	0001000000	7	14	2		
Batteries—Steen and Egan; Brown, Keating and Sweeney.						

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
CLUBS. W. L. PC. CLUBS. W. L. PC.  
Phila. 72 36 667 St. Louis 52 55 491  
Boston 61 47 565 Chicago 55 58 487  
Wash'tn. 58 51 522 N. York 50 60 455  
Detroit 56 55 505 Cleveland 36 79 313

**AT BOSTON.** R. H. E.  
Chicago 1000000000 1 6 0  
Boston 002000100 3 8 0  
Batteries—Benz and Schalk; Leonard and Carrigan.

**Second Game.** R. H. E.  
Chicago 1000000000 1 9 1  
Boston 0000000000 0 4 8 1  
Batteries—Scott and Schalk; Wood and Cady.

**AT WASHINGTON.** R. H. E.  
St. Louis 100401110 3 11 2  
Washington 100000040 5 11 4  
Batteries—Wellman, Mitchell and Akin; Harper, Shaw, Bentley, Baron and Atzenhuth.

**AT PHILADELPHIA.** R. H. E.  
Detroit 0200000400 6 10 2  
Philadelphia 500000020 7 9 2  
Batteries—Drause and Gowdy; Boehler, Williams and Stange; and Baker; Bressler, Pennock, Bush and Schang.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
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N. York 59 45 567 Pittsburgh 49 55 467  
Boston 57 47 548 Brooklyn 48 56 467  
St. Louis 59 52 532 Phila. 48 57 457  
Chicago 56 52 519 Cin'ti. 48 60 444

**AT CINCINNATI.** R. H. E.  
Boston 2000100000 3 6 1  
Cincinnati 0000100100 2 8 4  
Batteries—Tyler and Gowdy; Ames, Fabrer and Clarke and Gonzales.

**AT CHICAGO.** R. H. E.  
Brooklyn 1500020000 6 9 9  
Chicago 0000000000 0 8 3  
Batteries—Atchison and McCarty; Vaughn and Bresnahan.

**AT PITTSBURGH.** R. H. E.  
New York 0010000000 1 11 0  
Pittsburgh 0302000000 5 12 0  
Batteries—Demaree, Whitte, Fromme and McLean; Cooper, McQuillan and Coleman.

Rain at St. Louis.

**FEDERAL LEAGUE.**  
CLUBS. W. L. PC. CLUBS. W. L. PC.  
Chicago 51 49 555 Buffalo 53 52 505  
Ind'ls 59 49 546 K. City 50 61 459  
Balt. 57 49 528 St. Louis 49 61 445  
Brooklyn 54 48 529 Pittsb'gh 46 60 434

Indianapolis, 2; Pittsburgh, 3.  
Chicago, 5; Baltimore, 4.  
Rain at St. Louis and Kansas City.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.**  
CLUBS. W. L. PC. CLUBS. W. L. PC.  
Milwaukee 71 51 582 Cleveland 64 62 508  
Louisville 71 55 564 K. City 61 63 492  
Columbus 63 60 512 Minne. 60 66 476  
Ind'ls 64 61 512 St. Paul 45 81 357

Cleveland, 8; Kansas City, 6.  
Columbus, 4; Milwaukee, 7.  
Louisville, 2; St. Paul, 3.

## HOKE SMITH WINS AGAIN

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 20.—United States Senator Hoke Smith was re-nominated for the long term, defeating former Governor Joseph Brown by a great majority.

Buy your winter coal from A. C. Henkle. 193 6t

## GOOD TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE AND RENT

W. O. DEHEART, : JUDY BLOCK

## POPE'S LAST MESSAGE AN APPEAL FOR PEACE

Rome, Aug. 20.—Pope Pius' last message to the world followed the outbreak of the great European war. The message was dated Aug. 2 and read:

"At this moment, when nearly the whole of Europe is being dragged into the vortex of a most terrible war, with present dangers and miseries and the consequences to follow, the very thought of which must strike every one with grief and horror, we whose care is the life and welfare of so many citizens and peoples can not but be deeply moved and our heart wrung with the bitterest sorrow.

"And in the midst of this universal confusion and peril we feel and know that both fatherly love and apostolic ministry demand of us that we should, with all earnestness, turn the thoughts of Christendom thither, 'whither cometh help'—to Christ, the prince of peace and the most powerful mediator between God and man.

"We charge, therefore the Catholics of the whole world to approach the throne of grace and mercy and more especially the clergy, whose duty furthermore it will be to make in every parish, as their bishops shall direct, public supplication so that the merciful God may, as it were, be wearied with the prayers of his children and speedily remove the evil causes of war, giving to them who rule to think thoughts of peace and not of affliction."

## HAY AND STRAW WANTED.

In car loads or less. Highest market prices paid. H. R. Rodecker, both phones. Office: Post Office Lobby.

Be happy, use Red Cross Ball Blue, much better than liquid blue. Delights the laundress. All grocers

## CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

# PLACE YOUR ORDERS FOR William's & Clark's FERTILIZERS

if you want goods delivered at your nearest railroad station.  
The "ACORN" and all other brands of Williams & Clark's large line of

# Potash and Complete Goods

have proved their reliability in Fayette County for 20 years. ALWAYS IN FINE CONDITION for drilling. Ask for information concerning our

# Ten Prizes--\$100 Each

FLORENCE S. USTICK, SALES AGENT

# BILL PROVIDES UNCLE SAM BE RESPONSIBLE

Washington, Aug. 20.—The administration bill providing that the government shall assume marine war risks was introduced in the house immediately following a White House conference. It was offered by Representative Alexander of Missouri, chairman of the committee on merchant marine and fisheries. The bill proposes the creation of a bureau of war risks in the treasury department to be conducted by a director and other employees to be appointed by the secretary of the treasury. For the purpose of paying losses to vessels incurred in the ocean trade an initial appropriation of \$5,000,000 is made available. It is provided that the act may be suspended by the president whenever in his judgment the necessity for war risk insurance by the government shall have ceased to exist.

## Specials

Two Cakes of any kind 9c  
Laundry Soap for : : : 9c

With a \$2.00 cash order we will give a 10c can of Peas Free.

Tomatoes 5c pound  
Cabbage : : : 4c pound

Fresh B. & C. Cakes  
CALL AND SEE US  
Bell Phone 140 R. Citizen 143  
WE KEEP OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

## Harper's Grocery

Lewis Street

## ALBERT R. McCOY

Funeral Director and Embalmer.  
Office 222 E. Court St. Bell Tel., office, 27; residence, 9 R. Citizens, office 27; residence, 541.



## Broken Lenses PROMPTLY REPLACED

Factory on the Premises

A CLARK GOSSARD

Optometrist and Optician

South Fayette Street

## Markets

### Close of Markets Today

By Associated Press.

#### LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago, August 20.—Hogs—Receipts 14,000; market slow; light Yorkers \$8.95@9.45; heavy Yorkers \$8.55@9.35; pigs \$7@8.85.

Cattle—Receipts 3500; market slow; beefs \$7@10.60; Texas steers \$6.30@9.30; stockers & feeders \$5.40@8.10; cows and heifers \$3.60@9.20; calves \$7.75@10.25.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 9000; market steady; sheep, natives \$5.10@6.10; lambs, natives \$6.50@8.50.

Pittsburg, August 20.—Hogs—Receipts 3000; market higher; Yorkers \$9.65; pigs \$9.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 1000; market steady; top sheep \$5.85; top lambs \$8.10.

Calves—Receipts 100; steady; top \$11.

#### GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, August 20.—Wheat—Sept. 94; Dec. 99 3/4; Jan. \$1.05 3/4. Corn—Sept. 78 3/4; Dec. 69 3/4. Oats—Sept. 43 3/4; Dec. 45 3/4. Pork—Sept. \$22.50; Dec. \$21.25. Lard—Sept. \$9.97; Oct. \$10.10; Jan. \$10.35.

#### THE LOCAL MARKET.

Corrected Daily at Noon

Wheat ..... 85c  
White Corn ..... 85c  
Good feeding yellow corn ..... 82c  
Old Oats ..... 37c  
New Oats ..... 37c  
Hay No. 1, timothy ..... \$18.00  
Hay No. 2, timothy ..... \$16.50  
May, No. 1 clover ..... \$18.00  
Hay No. 1, mixed ..... \$17.00  
Straw, dry per ton ..... \$4.25  
Staw, damp, per ton ..... \$4.00

#### Prices Paid for Produce.

Chickens, young per lb. .... 16c  
Chickens, old per lb. .... 12c  
Eggs, per dozen ..... 20c  
Butter ..... 20c  
New Potatoes, selling price ..... \$1.20  
Lard, per pound ..... 11c

### Close of Markets Yesterday

(By American Press.)

#### CHICAGO.

Cattle—Receipts, 17,000; market slow; light, \$8.50@9.50; heavy, \$8.00@9.00; pigs, \$7.00@8.00. Hogs—Receipts, 14,000; market slow; light, \$8.95@9.45; heavy, \$8.55@9.35; pigs, \$7.00@8.85. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 9,000; market steady; sheep, natives \$5.10@6.10; lambs, natives \$6.50@8.50.

#### EAST BUFFALO.

Cattle—Prime steers, \$10.00@10.50; shipping, \$8.75@9.25; butchers, \$7.75@8.25; heifers, \$5.00@5.50; cows, \$4.00@4.50. Hogs—Heavy, \$9.50@10.00; mixed, \$8.50@9.00; light, \$7.50@8.00. Sheep and Lambs—Yearlings, \$4.00@4.50; ewes, \$3.00@3.50; mixed, \$2.50@3.00; lambs, \$2.00@2.50.

#### RECEIPTS—CATTLE, 15,000; HOGS, 11,000; SHEEP AND LAMBS, 3,000; CALVES, 25.

#### CLEVELAND.

Cattle—Cholo fat steers, \$8.25@8.75; heifers, \$7.25@7.75; butchers, \$7.25@7.75; bulls, \$7.25@7.75; cows, \$6.25@6.75; milch cows and springers, \$5.00@5.50; calves, \$4.00@4.50. Hogs—Heavy, \$9.50@10.00; mixed, \$8.50@9.00; light, \$7.50@8.00. Sheep and Lambs—Yearlings, \$4.00@4.50; ewes, \$3.00@3.50; mixed, \$2.50@3.00; lambs, \$2.00@2.50.

#### RECEIPTS—CATTLE, 100; HOGS, 500; SHEEP AND LAMBS, 1,000; CALVES, 100.

#### PITTSBURGH.

Cattle—Heavy steers, \$9.10@9.35; fat steers, \$8.75@9.00; heifers, \$8.00@8.25; cows, \$7.25@7.50; milch cows, \$5.00@5.25; calves, \$4.00@4.25. Hogs—Heavy, \$9.25@9.50; mixed, \$8.25@8.50; light, \$7.25@7.50. Sheep and Lambs—Top sheep, \$5.35; top lambs, \$8.10.

#### RECEIPTS—CATTLE, 1,000; HOGS, 1,000; SHEEP AND LAMBS, 1,000; CALVES, 100.

#### CINCINNATI.

Cattle—Steers, \$7.50@8.25; cows, \$6.50@7.25; heifers, \$7.50@8.25; calves, \$5.00@5.75. Hogs—Packer and butchers, \$9.00@9.25; pigs and lights, \$7.50@8.25. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$5.75@6.25; lambs, \$5.25@5.75.

#### RECEIPTS—CATTLE, 600; HOGS, 2,100; SHEEP AND LAMBS, 2,000.

#### BOSTON.

Wool—Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces: Delaine washed, 23c; fine unmerchantable, 24@25c; half blood combing, 23@24c; three-eighths and one-fourth clothing, 24@25c; delaine unwashed, 22@23c.

#### TOLEDO.

Wheat, \$1.01 1/2; corn, 55 1/2c; oats, 45 1/2c; clover seed, \$10.55.

## FRENCH TAKE CITY

Paris, August 20.—The reoccupation of Muelhausen, Alsace, by French troops is officially announced here today.

## FORMALITY WHEN CARDINALS ASSEMBLE TO ELECT A POPE

Sacred College Locked In Vatican During the Balloting.

No Communication With Outside World Until the Election.

THE successor to Pope Pius X. will be chosen by the college of cardinals. The elections begin at least ten days after the pontiff's death. The administration of the church during the interregnum belongs to the cardinals, who are to the church what the senate in this country is to the United States. They can undertake no important change in the affairs of the church. The dean of the sacred college is their president. The duty that devolves upon them is merely to elect the next successor to St. Peter.

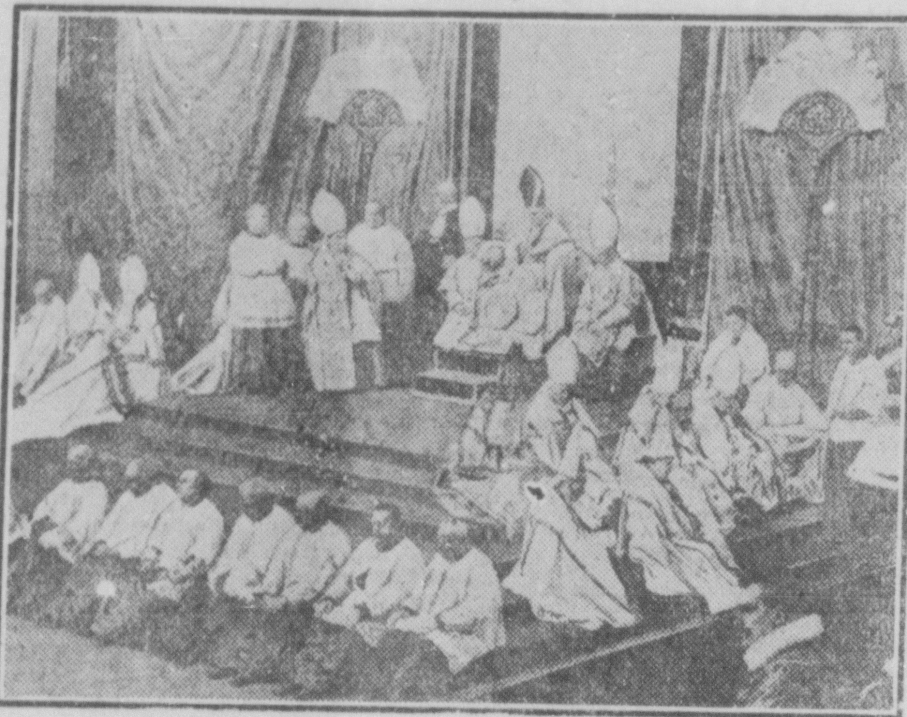
In the first session of the conclave each of the cardinals takes a solemn oath on the gospels to observe the canons that refer to the election in the conclave. The bulls of the nine popes who legislated on the mode of procedure in the election of the pope by ballot in the conclave are read aloud to them. The Fisherman's ring, being part of the insignia of the holy father,

#### No Communication Possible.

There are four apertures in the walls, called gates, through which all meals for the cardinals are passed and anything else that is absolutely required. All this is to avoid any communication with the outer world and to prevent fraud or political influence being used on the cardinals in the casting of their votes. The outside walls are also locked. Papal troops are drawn up to guard the conclave from violence.

Any man in the Catholic church is eligible to the office of pope, be he cardinal or bishop, priest or layman, married or single. The cardinals are free in this matter, but from the time of Urban VI. the custom has prevailed of electing a cardinal, and an Italian cardinal at that. Only a pagan, a heretic or an excommunicated person is excluded from election. Should a married man be elected he would have to separate, like Peter of old, from his wife.

The voting in the conclave takes place in the chapel twice a day, morning and evening. Each cardinal has a



COLLEGE OF CARDINALS IN SESSION.

is now unseated by the master of ceremonies, and the first session of the conclave comes to a close.

On the second day the various officers of the pontifical states come to pay their respects to the cardinals and receive confirmation in their various offices, and the next three days are spent in elections to the different offices that are to be filled in the conclave. On the sixth day the cells that each cardinal is to occupy are allotted to him, where both the cardinal and his secretary are to dwell during the whole time of the conclave.

#### Cardinals Live in "Cells."

The Vatican palace, where the election takes place, contains 1,100 rooms, and there is a very spacious hall set apart and fitted up for this special purpose. Each cardinal is allowed two rooms, called cells, one for himself and one for his secretary. During these days and up to this time the usual everyday official business of the cardinals' lives goes on.

Finally a sermon is delivered in Latin on the solemn duties of the conclave, and the prelates go in procession to the place where the conclave is to meet. When the cardinals assemble in the chapel the bulls are once again read, and again the cardinals take the oath to conscientiously observe the canons regulating the election. An address is delivered by the cardinal dean as an exhortation to do their duty.

Up to this time the cardinals are in communication with the outside world, but at the stroke of the midnight bell the master of ceremonies rings a silver bell, and all who are not in the conclave retire. The doors are finally and solemnly closed, and no one is allowed to pass in or out.

#### Attendants in the Conclave.

Each cardinal is allowed to have two members of his household in personal attendance upon him. These are called conclavists. A number of other attendants are also allowed inside the conclave—namely, a carpenter, a mason, a sacristan, a friar or monk to hear confessions, a number of barbers, eight or ten porters and several other domestics to do common service to the whole body of cardinals.

The word "conclave" comes from the fact of closing the door with a key. "Clavis" in Latin means a key. The word conclave refers to the inclosure as well as to the body of cardinals in session.

The cells in which the cardinals dwell during elections are twenty feet square and twenty feet high. When all are assembled within the windows and all entrances to the conclave are closed. There is only one door to the conclave, and this is locked with a double key, one on the outside and one on the inside. The governor, who is a cardinal appointed by the sacred college, holds one key on the inside, and the marshal, who is a lay official, is the custodian of the key on the outside.

#### Smoke Gives the News.

When the ballots are counted and no one has received a two-thirds vote the voting papers are taken to a fireplace and burned. The smoke ascending through a certain chimney is a sign to the immense concourse of people assembled outside for news of the election that the cardinals have not yet decided on any one for pope. Then the cardinals retire to their apartments to await the next ballot. This is repeated each day till a pope is elected.

The largest conclave in the history of the Roman Catholic church assembled in the Vatican on July 31, 1903, to elect a successor to Pope Leo XIII. The mass of the Holy Ghost was celebrated at 10 o'clock in the Pauline chapel by Cardinal Vannutelli, all the other cardinals being present. The tenth congregation followed at 11:45. Cardinal Oreglia distributed silver medals, issued as insignia of the temporal power during the interregnum.

The cardinals then went to their homes for the last time before the meeting of the conclave and reassembled in the Pauline chapel at 4:30 p. m. preliminary to their entrance into the sealed quarters. The assembled prelates and the attendant priests sang, many of them with voices which were thin and quavering, "Come, O Holy Ghost."

#### Prayers in Sistine Chapel.

A procession was formed at 5 o'clock, and the members of the sacred college marched slowly through the royal halls. Cardinal Oreglia led the procession. Each cardinal was attended by a member of the Noble guard, his chaplain and a servant.

The procession stopped first at the Sistine chapel for final prayers. Then a member of the Noble guard escorted each cardinal to his cell, bade him farewell and expressed the hope that he would next see him on the throne of St. Peter. Each cardinal responded, according to custom, that the guard was entitled to ask him for two favors.

It was not until 7 o'clock, after the final "exeat omnes," the marshal having taken the oath to protect the sacred college in the performance of its greatest duty, that the ceremony of closing up the door and sealing up the conclave was literally carried out. Genuine walls of masonry had been built across all the doors and passages.

It was an impressive scene when the members of the sacred college entered the Sistine chapel two by two, each walking slowly to his canopied seat or

## S. S. COCKERILL & SON

GROCERIES - QUEENSWARE

### Special All This Week on National Biscuit Co.'s Crackers and Cookies

In Packages, All 10c packages 3 for 25c  
All 5c packages 6 for 25c  
All 15c packages 2 for 25c

### Continued Sale Friday on Fancy Damson Plums

Three-fourths bushel crates \$1.15

Fancy Elberta Peaches \$2.25 bushel

### All Kinds of Fancy Fruits

Bananas, Oranges, Lemons, Plums, Pears,  
Peaches, Canteloupes, Apples, Watermelons

Fresh B. & C. Cakes this morning by express.  
15c square.

### AN 'INGENIOUS' COOLIE.

How He Helped the Doctors During a Cholera Epidemic.

In a life and death battle with cholera epidemic in Hunan province, China, in which an American medical missionary was the leading figure, one of the most serious difficulties was met successfully by one of the menial hospital coolies.

Since every patient had to have from one pint to several quarts of distilled water with salt in it, the water could not be distilled fast enough. For two days the staff struggled along with makeshifts while thinking up a plan to build a still for little money without the loss of time. This coolie solved the problem. In one day and at a cost of less than \$2 he built a still which later produced twenty gallons of distilled water every twenty-four hours.

The still was simplicity itself. For cooking food the Chinese use large flat, saucer-like pans made of iron. With one of these above and another below the coolie made a drum of galvanized iron with a hole in the side for a trough. Into the lower pan hot water for boiling was poured. Underneath, a hot fire sent up a constant steam vapor. The upper kettle was kept cool by frequent changings of cold water. The vapor from the lower kettle, condensed on the lower surface of the cool upper kettle, dripped off into the trough, and filled bottle after bottle with distilled water.—World's Work.

#### Human Nature.

Eddie—Pa, what's human nature? Pa—That's the thing that always catches it when a fellow can't blame it on anybody else.—London Mail.

### THE OLD RELIABLE

#### STILL IN THE LEAD

While the present stock of sugar holds out we will sell a 25 lb. sack for \$2.10. We still hold to the old price on coffee. Ohio river watermelons, finest of the season. Canteloupes, Elberta peaches, yellow bananas, 15c per dozen. Late Valencia oranges, nice and sweet. Maiden blush apples, 4c per lb. Solid cabbage, green corn, Kentucky Wonder green beans. Jersey sweet potatoes, very fine, 5c per lb. Columbus wrapped Buttercrust bread, finest bread sold in town. Fancy Irish potatoes.

#### Yours,

J. W. DUFFEE & CO.,  
Both phones No. 77.  
The Old Reliable Cash Grocers

## Over 3,000 Candy Makers

Are turning out Ohio candy, in one hundred and fourteen candy factories of the state. And candy making is by no means a leading industry of Ohio. Do you know what the biggest factories of the state ARE making, and how many men it takes to keep them going? How many proprietors, how many clerks, and how many wage earners? It is interesting to read about, and it might be pretty useful, too. You must do business, directly or indirectly, with some of those factories, and their industry concerns you.

Our OHIO ALMANAC, just issued for 1914, tells you all about the manufacturing business of Ohio, the business of farming, the schools, the religious organizations, the population, the platforms of the various political parties, the officials of the state and the counties, and about 100,000 other interesting facts about your state. Useful bits of information they are, too, that would cost you hundreds of dollars in time and cash to find out for yourself if we had not gathered it all together for you.

And we sell it to you for 25c at our office, or 30c by mail, postpaid.